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CITY'S TROOPS REACH FRANCE: **VE**RY MAN SAFE

Militia from Every State in Army Now Near the Front.

BY FLOYD GIRRONS

cial Cable to Chicago Tribune.) army headquarters to loop district. ed the press censorship on

country and represent every ing as organizations. other big cities. The number

relatives of the national guardswaters still holds true. That districts. is that not a single American has lost his life crossing the from America to Europe.

troop ships bearing the national made the crossing under a escort and, although various ters of a thrilling Lature were ted upon landing, none of them of such a nature as to ruffle the of the navy men. A number of

Troop Ships Weil Guarded.

Their appearance has been re- game.

Morale Is Kept High.

tresh citizen soldiers has been com-

the schedules of training of the guards- lis avenue, south in Ellis avenue to their first rush pushed over the crest men and the regular regiments and the field. spirit to outdo, if possible, the excellent training records of their professional try, known as the Wisconsin "Eagles,"

The British, after the first shock, fellow soldiers.

upon the soldierliness of several or Three Hundred and Thirty-second, and ceeded in pushing back the enemy, sanizations which were reduced for the Three Hundred and Eleventh engi- although the latter was resisting several days at a time to their emer- neers—are sending big delegations. gency rations by reason of the failure

Work with Large Guns.

Artillery regiments of the guard divilons are fixing heavy shot on the aside from the bands, will arrive early anges in several different places in this morning. Eleven hundred of them nce. They are under the instruct are expected. tion of French artillerists, as the reguars were, and in their pride they are prone to believe that there are certain ngs that they are developing for the time. Regular army officers who have passed through the schools are sting in the instruction of the

Paris has seen the guardsmen in small parties, and groups of militia ofon leave have been seen on the everds, where a large number of hem are not quite as much strangers ere the first arriving regulars.

statement which was issued torom American headquarters reads

"If one unit arriving in France is ed, this opens the way to mention of all the units, which means reg numbers, identifications, and important information to the y. However, it may be said that the troops in training or lately guard of every state in the They are showing a spirit in a with the purpose of all conto make this army a homoge American force in which encl whether regular, national or national army, is indistin-te in efficiency from the others."

REGIMENTS OF **NEW ARMY WILL** MARCH IN LOOP

City to See Its Rookies Today on Way to Big Game.

Salute the Colors! Chicago's own soldiers will be watching Chicago today! Don't forget to uncover when the colors pass!

Don't forget to uncover when the national anthem is played!

BY PARKE BROWN. Chicago this morning will view its own national army men on parade Two of the best drilled regiments from PARIS, Nov. 20.—The American ex. Camp Grant will march through the had attempted a great general of-

subject of American National 15,000 men have obtained passes to north, east, and south sides simultafirst time since their arrival, per- go to the big Camp Grant-Camp Cus- neously with large forces. on was given for the mention of ter game at Stagg field this afternoon, but the greater part of that number The guard troops come from all parts will proceed to the game without form-

ents as well regiments from made up of selected men from the ish recovered both villages and also a west side, will start from the Union ridge to the east of the last name entification of the divisions station and march up and down the place.

sidered a military secret and loop to the Twelfth street station of The fighting is continuing along the Illinois Central.

And half an hour later the Three is given of a bitter struggle. may find cause for a belated Hundred and Thirty-third Field artilkegiving in the fact that the lery will make the same march. This try masses at 8 o'clock this morning, t of the United States army in regiment is composed of men from after violent artillery preparation. The

343d Infantry to Lead.

nded by Col. Charles R. Howland, will follow its regimental band.

"Every man is a Chlcagoan," said one of the officers, "and it is to be hoped that Chicago will pay them the tribute they deserve."

After forming in Canal street this regiment will march south to Jack- region of Bourlon wood and Moeuvres transports landed at the same port son boulevard, east in Jackson boule a sector torn and scarred by tremen ere the first division of United vard to La Salle street, north in La dous struggles following the first Brittes regulars made their historical Salle street to Randolph street, east ish drive. Other parts of the line were in Randolph street to Michigan avenue also assailed. see landing the national guards, and south in Michigan avenue to the Great loss was inflicted by the Brit en have gone into training camps sit. Twelfth street station where Illinois ish artillery and machine gun fire, ated in the various parts of the coun. Central trains will take the men to the Haig reports, but the Germans kept

Numbers of Col. Philip R. Ward's Three Hundred them are officially attached to the ex- and Thirty-third Field artillery, also slain the Teutons took La Vacquerie peditionary headquarters as well as led by its band, will start from the and Gouzeaucourt, villages taken in mbers of special military schools lo. Union station at 10 o'clock. Its line the first day of the British offensive. sted from the Atlantic coast to the of march will be in Canal street to The British retained their morale and swiss border and to the shores of the Jackson boulevard, east in Jackson reformed immediately, retaking the boulevard to La Salle street, north in two villages. La Salle street to Washington street, I have passed through a number of east in Washington street to State villages where the militiamen are bilstreet, south in State street to Seventh
leted and in spite of the numerous street, east in Seventh street to Michilin FRANCE, Nov. 30.—The Germans petty inconveniences, their spirits are gan avenue, and north in Michigan

March on South Side. mented upon most favorably by the The line of march from the Hyde toward the west. veteran French officers who have been Park station to Stagg field will be south from the station to Fifty-fifth lery fire directed on the British lines.

There has been no difference between street, west in Fifty-fifth street to El. and the back areas, the Germans in

among the former there exists a keen All the other regiments—such as the to the vicinity of the Bapaume-Camthe Three Hundred and Forty-fourth immediately organized a counter at-At first there were some little diffi- infantry, the "north side regiment, es consequent upon transportation, and the other two artillery outfits, the advancing Germans. Late today it titude toward Russia until a constiles consequent upon transportation, and the other two artillery outfits, the advancing Germans.

When the distribution of the

Eight bands are coming in and at Stagg field will play as a unit. The troops from Camp Custer, a though there will be no complete units.

Note-Details of the plans for the Camp Grant-Camp Custer football game this afternoon will be found on the sporting page.

BOOKS

-the latest and best of the season-advertised and reviewed on pages 10, 11, 12 and 13 of this

GERMANS RIP NEAR CAMBRA

Drive 3,500 Yards at Two Points on 15

LONDON, Nov. 30 .- Field Marshal Haig reported tonight the Germans fensive in the Cambrai district, assail All told it is estimated that nearly ing the new British salient on the

Between Bourlon wood and Moeuvre the British line was driven to the vicinity of the Cambrai-Bapaume road approximately two miles. On the south the Germans reached La Vacquerie and the union, according to the But at 9:30 the Three Hundred and Gouzeaucourt, a distance of two miles, nt. There are Chi- Forty-third infantry, the regiment but in counter attacks the Brit-

> fifteen mile front, and an impressio The Germans launched their infan

and the navy operating in Eu-north side, west side and Cook county first assault was on the southern leg. of the triangle the British drove into the Hindenburg line on Nov. 20 and The Three Hundred and Forty-third, 21 in their surprise attack by massed "tanks." Between Vendhuile and Crève Cœur-Buriescourt the opposing forces were soon at grips with gre-nades, trench knives, and musker butta Strike West ut Cambral.

up their efforts for many hours.

Follow Great Barrage.

of the highest and their morale as avenue to the Randolph street station. this morning on the British positions between Bourlon wood and Moeuvres

. First Big German Drive.

This enemy attack was the first se-

DYNAMITE FOUND IN HOME OF MAN HELD FOR BOMB

day with great flerceness.

Anton Gerschbacher, 5601 Indian enue, a member of the Chicago Flat nitors' union, was taken into custody nber of the Chicago Flat in his home last night by Detective Sergeant Michael Grady of the Fiftiest street station in connection with a recent bomb explosive and three lengths of fuse in a bag in his home. Gerschbacher is held in connection with the explosion of a bomb at the side of a flat building at 110 East Forty-first treet Thursday night. The owner of the building has had trouble with the union. The present janitor were disturbed last night when some planted a bomb just across the one planted a bomb just across the intendents of the Crane Co., charged the men had made \$25,000 in two years. were disturced a last light when some it were disturced a last light when some intendents of the superone planted a bond just across the street in a barber shop at 1116 Craw.

The shop had a close to said he was home. His wife said he had been away for sev. Shave, but beyond a few broken panes that time or the street in a barber shop at 1116 Craw.

The shop had a close the men had made \$25,000 in two years. He said the barrel dealers would dewife said he had been away for sev.

Shave, but beyond a few broken panes that time or the superintendents of the Crame Co. Icharged the men had made \$25,000 in two years. He said the barrel dealers would dewas not seriously incapacitated.

Mile Front.

TRY ASSOCIATED PRESS.1

Under cover of a tremendous artilof the ridge west of the wood and down tack and flung themselves against the

rious attempt made to thrust the British from the positions that they ob- he added. "Any armistice or peace tained in Gen. Byng's great drive of agreement that the Bolsheviki might t week. It followed a night of enter into with Germany would mean apparative quiet all along this front nothing. A responsible government and yesterday there was little indica-tion that big events were impending. All day a concentration of German guns, which had been rushed for the attack, have been pounding the Brit-ish forward and back areas and a considerable amount of gas shells has been thrown. The battle west of Bour-

THE WEATHER.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1917.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO.

MINIMUM, 2 A. M. SATURDAY38

. m....39 | 11 a. m....39 | 7 p. m.

MAXIMUM, NOON

0 a. m. ..38 | 5 p. m. ..38 | 2 a. n Mean temperature for 24 hours to 7 39; normal for the day, 34. Def

since Jan. 1, 446 degrees. Precipitation 70r 24 hours to 7 p. m., 11 Deficiency since Jan. 1, 743 inches. Wind, W.: maximum velocity, 23 miles an

hour at 3:12 p. m. Relative humidity, 7 s. m., 87; 7 p. m., 86.

YESTERDAY ELSEWHERE.

SAY THREE MEN

BAROMETER.

Generally fair and somewhat colder

Saturday; Sunday partly cloudy; mod-erate to fresh north-west winds Satur-

day, shifting to easterly unday.

llinois Generally fair Saturday and prob-ably Sunday; some-

what colder Satur-day in north portion.

TEAM WORK

Now, say, men, we gotta have team work or we're licked. See! No more of this individual grand stand stuff, un'erstand! Cut it out! Ever' man's got to work for the team, or it's 'good night ' for us. They've had us skinned on team work from the first kick-off and they've gained a lot o' ground with it. It gives 'em the advantage of generalship.

An' remember, men. look out for tricks. They're playin' anything to win, rules or no rules. We've got to put pep, punch, an' zip in our work. We've been gettin' started too slow.

"The crowd is with us, but cheers ain't gonna win the game. If we don't have team work they won't have anything to cheer.

URGES ALLIES'

SYMPATHY IN

An Atlantic Port. Nov. 30.-[Spe-

cial.]-Charles R. Crane, who was a

member of the American mission to

Russia, arrived today on a British lin-

er from England. He left Russia two

"America and all the allies should

maintain an entirely sympathetic at-

Mr. Crane said. He referred to the

Lenine, Trotzky, and other factions as

"They mean nothing, as they rep-

resent nothing but political parties."

must be established before other na-

tions can treat with Russia with any

for War Is Shattered

Germany's avowed reason for declaring war on France in 1914—that
French aviators had dropped bombs on a railroad pear Nurnberg—has been branded a falsehood, according to the Journal of the American Medical Asso. San Francisco 58 62 54 ciation, which carries a letter from the

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Another German Reason

city magistrate of Nurnberg in its cur

French aviators did not drop bombs

on the railroad, either before or after

pantomime governments."

months ago.

assurance."

rent issue.

RUSSIAN CHAOS

'An' remember, men we've got the men, we've got the material, and we've got the beef to win, but they won't do any good if we don't work together.

"Our reserves are fresh an' we gotta lot of 'em. Theirs are all in the game. A few more smashes, one for all and all for one, an' we'll get the royal goat.

Remember, n. w. your middle name is Team Work. mortems won't interest people, an' you don't want to go 'round the rest of your lives explaining that if we'd done such an' such a thing we'd a won. Nix on that stuff. We've gotta win now an' we won't win if we don't work together. Get me? Team work, that's the

REACH VERDICT

IN ARMY TRIAL

tial of the sixty-three Negroes of the

fore being made public.

IS REPUDIATED BY ALL WILSON IS FIRM Law Declares Plea FOR PROGRAM OF **VICTORY FIRST** Gives Foe Help to

APPEAL OF LANSDOWNE

President and Aids See Direct Attack on

Policies.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 30.-[Special.]-With Berlin negotiating peac Russia, Lord Lansdowne's letter urging Great Britain to restate her war aims in a form more conciliatory to Germany created a sensation in Wash-

abinet meeting and more than one of the president's advisers gained the im-biockade, and J. Austen Cl pression that Mr. Wilson is likely to former secretary for India. take advantage of his address to con gress next Tuesday to restate the war aims of the United States, to outline his attitude toward Austria-Hungary, tended by 1,500 Unionists from The president expects to complete his

May Be Internal Politics.

Administration officials were reticent ssing the Lansdowne letter, and without sufficient information to determine whether it represents a peace move by the Tory faction or a purely domestic British postical mai-

Indications are also not lacking that the reticence of officials is due to the fact that Lord Landtowne is criticising the policy, not only of Livyd George, but of President Vision The American executive has the like im press on the policies of the nations ighting Germany chiefly by his dec bration that the United States cannot treat with the discredited existing gove.nment of Germany and can deal only with a liberalized government. of militaristic influence, and re-

Allies Accept Wilson. View.

President Wilson's dictum, which, itshed, now of all times. It is not however, was greeted in Germany as that we do not desire peace. It is an attempt to dictate to the German horrible to look forward to a con people their form of government.

the policy which has created this im- declare their readiness for a paet of ression in Germany. He says that nations and talk of disarmament, peace an immense stimulus would prob therefore is possible. dict has been reached in the court rar- choice."

Wants People to Rule.

Twenty-fourth infantry charged with President Wilson did not need to are prohibited to this day. murder, muthy, and rioting, as a 15 point out to his advisors in the cab would Leave Menace Alive, sult of the aprising at Houston Aug. 23 inet meeting today that the policy "You heard nothing of this kind of last. The verdict will be reviewed be he enunciated does not contemplate thing in the first and second years of the imposition of a form of govern the war. If the conclusion of pr Col. George Dunn, advocate general ment upon the German people against were conceivable today, it wo Col. George Dunn, advocate general of the southern department, will review the findings of the court manial. After that they will go to Gen. J. W. Ruckman, commander of the department of the department will and that sooner or later they will throw off the yoke and help the be left again in power with the same allies destroy militarism.

Whether this is a correct assumption

If either disapproves they may be Whether this is a correct assumption thing when the opportuned to the court for furthe conis becoming more and more debatable, the future. sideration, but they may not be but the president never meant to conchanged. Penalties, if any, may be vey the impression that he would im-Attack on Lloyd George.

Honor Former American

not be increased.

nel as being the recipients of silver medals awarded for hospital work are the names of the Duchesse de Choiseul, formerly Claire Coudert of New York; the Marquise de Chambrun, formerly Margaret Rives Nichols of New York, and Miss Elsie de Wolfe.

tion of his utterance and otherwise to restate the objects for which the United States is fighting.

Although the Lansdowne letter was generally referred to as a peace move, it was pointed out by more than one ment we have got to show the contract of t

Dutch Queen Approves Universal Suffrage Bill

THE HAGUE, Nov. 30.-Queen Wil

LONDON, Nov. 30.—British casual ties reported during the month totaled 120,089, divided as follows:

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. gestions and called on the lies to restate their war alms w the out and out pacifists The letter is the subject of bitter

victory our first and only Definite answer to this effect was cellor; Lord Robert Cecil, mi biockade, and J. Austen Char Repudiated by Party. The Unionist party, as a whole, he

Keep Up War.

LONDON, Nov. 30.-The letter of

repudiated the Lans Russian situation, and to make clear A party meeting, held today and at section of the country, ad olution deploring the publication of the letter and declaring that Lord Lans downe "had no official position either in the government or in the party an

Declaring firm adherence to aims of the allies, as defined by Pre-mier Lloyd George, Mr. Bonar Law and Herbert H. Asquith, it was de-cided that the resolutions about he

the delegates rising and singing national anthem. The meeting attended by Sir Edward Carson. of the war sims committee and Walte Hume Long, secretary of state for the

Attack Made by Law.

Before the adoption of the resolu tion the meeting heard Mr. Law make his strong attack on Lord Lanse

"I disagree absolutely not only with the arguments but with the whole of the letter," Mr. Law said. "I think it is nothing less tha! a national mis The allies accepted as their own fortune that it should have been pubnance of the war; but it is a strange Lord Lansdowne takes issue with assumption that, because the Germi

ably be given to the peace party in "Before the war our government did FOR RIOTERS Germany if it were understood" that not dare suggest disarmament to Ger among other things "we do not seek many. They often went near it, but San Antonio, Tex., Nov. 30.—A ver- a form of government against their casus belli. And before the war books recommending disarmament were pro hibited in Germany, and I believe that

machinery, ready to repeat the sa thing when the opportunity arese in

pose upon the German people an un-acceptable form of government. of nations? Nobyly will pretend that they will be bound because they bind them? The whole world is aga Girls for Hospital Work

PARIS, Nov. 30.—In the list of persons mentioned in today's Official Journal as being the recipients of silver tion of his utterance and otherwise to after?

imina today indorsed the constitu-nal revision bill which yesterday was denounce Lansdowne peace plea as tional revision bill which yesterday was denounce Lansdowne party of finally adopted by the states general. The bill provides for universal suffrage repudiates it in formal statement, and proportional representation.

London admits Germans pierced by the states in Month line south of Cambrai, but claims attacks from Masniered Reach a Total of 120,039

LONDON, Nov. 30.—British casual is reported during the month totaled 0.089, divided as follows:

Cecil Demands Faith.

Lord Robert Cecil declared emphateally that the Marquis of Lansdowners not speaking for any important ody of opinion in England.

"The most important thing to say in egard to Lansdowne's letter," Lord tobert said, "is that he spoke only himself. Before writing it, he did ult or have any commun with any member of the government and the members of the government read the letter in the newspapers with as much surprise as anybody else.

'It does not represent our views, nor there been any change or modiion in the slightest degree in the war policy of this country. Our policy still what it always has been and as ed by the authorized spokesmer ountry-namely: Premier Lloyd rge, Asquith, Bonar Law and Balour. It has been put in different words by them, but perhaps is best summed up in the recent utterance of Premier -that the war aim for which we are fighting is victory."

Must Have No Doubts. Austin Chamberlain, in a speech mpton tonight, said that he office, viewed the letter with unfeigned

se at the present moment, when la was in the throes of revolution, throwing doubt on the lovalty of Great

Mr. Chamberlain also declared that rights of the belligerents at sea, such the United States now was exercising. Supported by Rosebery?

what support the Marquis of Lansdowne may have had among the political leaders, it being believed that he was not likely to publish such an appeal without some such acquiescence.
According to some rumors, Earl Lore, burn, former lord high chancellor, and pefore the letter was given to the press

on that the war policy of Visis identical with the Marquise of Lans-An interesting point of view of some

of the political discussions bearing on the letter is that it points to a possible that of the existing government.

Views Held by Press approves it, and the moderate Daffy Telegraph, which indorses it in

Mischievous," the Times says:

"Lord Lansdowne will find himself the most popular man in central Europe next week. On Wednesday he submitted to us a letter on the war aims of the allies, which we felt bliged, in accordance with our practice, to refuse, because we believed it

resterday it appeared in the Daily Telegraph, and we are confident that all the allied countries it will be read with universal regret and repro-bation. Lord Lansdowne could not have taken any step better calculated to hearten Germany and prolong the

ted no responsible phase of Brit-

Betrayal to Enemy.

fine phrases and spreads a camouflage It will give shelter and a standard to all those who are working, consciously insciously, for the betrayal of

"Lord Lansdowne sees ahead nothing but ruin," the Daily Mail says, "but what is the alternative? The alternative is slavery. Germany may lay waste the world, but she shall not conquer it and own it so long as free dom loving men can strike a blow." "Anything short of military vic-tory," the Glasgow Herald says, "will

eave what we know as the Hohenzollern system, and all it stands for, as a perpetual menace, and will make our sacrifices a futility."

Germany Well Pleased.

The newspapers in Germany today publish the Lord Lansdowne letter on ant policy in dealing with Russia ap-their front pages, telegraphs the Am parently not only is a purpose to demsterdam correspondent of the Ex-onstrate faith in the ultimate stabili-change Telegraph company. The Ger-zation of the democracy but a faint

iny, where it is regarded as a "semi pledges to the entente allies and make a separate peace."

RADICALS OF RUSSIA AGREE ON GOVERNMENT

People's Council Formed of Workers, Peasants, and Soldiers.

PETROGRAD, Thursday, Nov. 29,-Delayed.]—The Maximalists, with the tegrity, the security of her frontiers, social Revolutionaries of the left and her complete independence, espethe Minimalist internationalists, have urrived at an agreement concerning the organization of the governing pow

A people's council is being form consisting of 100 representatives of the central executive committee of the workmen's and soldiers' delegates, 100 representatives of the peasants' depuies, 11 representatives of the army rades unions, and 15 representatives of the railway union

Leon Trotzky, the Bolsheviki foreign institute, said the fact that the Ger man emperor had been compel receive representatives of Comman der-in-Chief Krylenko and negotiate must be no restrictions of the revolution had placed its heel on all the propertied classes of Europe. with them showed that the Russian

An earlier dispatch received from London, which quoted a Petrograd dispatch, reported that Lenine had re is a deal of curiosity as to fallen. As there is no mention of Lenine's fall in the above latest dispatch from Petrograd, the earlier report evidently is not true.

Agree to Bridle Pope.

A secret treaty between Great Britbeen given out by the Bolsheviki sovnt. It comprises the terms on which Italy entered the war. Great Britain, France, and Russia, according to the published text, agree to Italy ng the Trentino, the southern Tyrol, Istria, Dalmatia, certain islands tory in Asia Minor and Africa, Article XV. of the treaty is reported to read

"France, Great Britain, and Russia take upon themselves to support Italy sdowne's letter holds first place in her disallowing representatives of in the editorial columns of the Lon- the holy see to take any diplomatic don morning newspapers, but, with the steps for the conclusion of peace or exception of the radical Daily News, regarding matters pertaining to the

Peace Envoys Meet Sunday.

The Russian envoys sent to treat with the Germans have telegraphed German plenipotentiaries will meet Dvinsk-Vilna railroad west of the village of Kukharishky, between the opposing military lines. Thence they will quarters at Brest-Litovsk.

Austria Accepts Peace Plan. AMSTERDAM, Nov. 20 .- The Aus. tro-Hungarian government, according to a dispatch from Vienna, has sent an official reply accepting the Russian government's wireless proposal to enter into negotiations for an armistice The reply was sent yesterday and

'The guiding principles announced "The real mischief of Lansdowne's by the Russian government for negotiations for an armistice and a peace treaty, counter proposals to which are tiations for an armistice and a peace of government, or rob Germany of com- to victory. treaty, counter proposals to which are mercial opportunities, and that the Ger- Here are some typical opinions of hy the are, in the opinion of the Austro-Hunsels will be considered. It is believed garian government, a suitable basis Lord Lansdowne has seized the opporfor entering upon these negotiations. The Austro-Hungarian therefore, declares that it is ready to enter upon negotiations as proposad by the Russian government regarding by the Russian government regarding If the Lansdowne letter were conshould have peace if we can get it an immediate armistice and a general struct as an attempt to commit the honorably. But I do not think we give you. CZERNIN."

U. S. PUTS ON SOFT PEDAL. Washington, D. C., Nov. 30.—Reallenemy territory, neither the administration of the great danger of causing tration nor congress would give it series in not new. There does not seem to our consideration. The United States of any opening at the present time political affairs of the new democra has caused administration officials here to sound a note of warning against hasty condemnation of the Bolsheviki. Back of what is described as a tolerman newspapers consider it a "beginning of England getting reasonable."

The letter, the correspondent adds,
has caused general satisfaction in Gerfrain from violating Russia's treaty

German Labor Backs Russian Peace Move, Hopes for Other Allied Revolts, Reichstag Told WELDING ALLIES

Herr Trimborn, on behalf of the collapse of centrum, condemned both a peace of territory. aggression and a peace of renuncia-tion. He demanded a peace by conciliation, guaranteeing Germany's in-

Peoples Must Make Peace.

"What the chancellor has said conwith our entire and joyful approval. The German people sincerely desire Every party in Russia now wants correct economic and political relacorrect economic and political relations with new Russia. The chancellor has the Centrum's full co Herr Scheidemann, for the Social-ists, said his party considered the new government an advance, owing to the

anner of its formation. Peoples of the warring countries must conclude peace with each other, the Socialist leader added. The German people did not want the Polish uania, and other territories might determine their future as they like.

German Labor Supports Russia. He declared that German labor joy fully welcomed and supported the first peace step of the Russian revolution and ardently awaited the day when of last August, and said every ground the workmen of France and Great had been removed for the "foolish arsame lines. The development which had become irresistible in Russia would

countries. Rússia was not defeated

WILSON IS FIRM

FOR PROGRAM OF

VICTORY FIRST

President and Aids See

Direct Attack on

Policies.

(Continued from first page.)

administration official that it is far

from a bid for peace by even the Tory

ing the Lloyd George policies as meas

sire for peace on the part of the Ger

man people, but are likely to make

the German people more defiant. He

wants peace, but he wants Germany

not the allies, to sue for peace, and he believes that the Llayd George govern-

ment is driving the German people

farther and farther away from a dis

Pressed Upon Conference.

Lord Lansdowne would conciliate th

German people by assuring them that

allies to a proposal to make peace now with a Germany able to command a

position to demand peace.

faction of the British people.

collapse of Italian hopes for Austrian

pope's peace note, Count von Westarp,

"Continued repetition of our concil Now a different sort of language is quered must be utilized for Germany's safety, strength, and free future. nsure the safety of our eastern from

"Russian Peace Not Enough. The Russian offer must be given full "We want a general peace without annexation east or west. Further details of the opening ses-sion of the reichstag reached here to

He referred to Germany and her

mies was to destroy German militar- have taken place.

EFFICIENCY

War Department Takes New

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

new turn today when it was announced at the war department

that a new policy had been adopt-ed that will force ever; man hold-

branches of the service to "make

This follows the action of Secre-

tary Baker in ordering that no man of draft age be given a com-

man available, and that no com-

to duties that can be done as effi-

As an outcome of the whole sit-

nation presented by discovery that

in the haste to fill commissioned

chosen for places for which they

probability that a general reorgan-

ciently by civilians.

the allies do not seek to annihilate has only begun to fight, and the gov

Germany, impose an unacceptable form ernment is determined to go through

man proposal of the freedom of the returning senators and representatives

victor's terms by reason of occupied has not arrived to talk peace. enemy territory, neither the adminis-

ned officer shall be assigned

ASHINGTON, D. C., Nov.

30.-[Special.]-The issue

over "slacker commis-sions" in the army-took a

Commissions."

Step to Weed Out "Slacker

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 30.—Chancellor von Hertling's opening address to the reichstag precipitated a debate, in which German views on peace were aired by leaders of nearly all the parties and factions, according to dispatches received from Berlin today.

The chancellor's speech won him sufficient support to obtain passage of his bill for a new war credit of \$3,750,000.

The chird reading has been set for to morrow.

In this war, only those were defeated to the pitter end. Deputy Fishbeck, a progressive, said the peace destroying militarism can be sought," he said. "The Italian minister, Sonnino, in his speech on Oct 26, expressly waived the thought of general disarmament, and Premier Clemenceau goes so far in cynicism as to expressly shut out Germany and Austria-Hungary from the peaceful community of nations of the future when right shall take the place of armed force.

The collapse of the Italian army, their Stressmann, national liberal, declared, was a merited punishment for the Italian government and means the distinctly that the aim of the war is

distinctly that the aim of the war i and that the war must be continued until this end is reached. Indeed, the Would Halt Peace Talk. lust of conquest falsely attributed to Referring to Germany's reply to the us is now placed before the world through the publication of secret treaties by the Russian government.

Our war aim from the first day was the defense of the fatherland and the inviolability of its territory, freelife. On that account we could gree pirit in which the answer to the papal note was given still is alive today, but so much the enemy must admit—this answer signifies no license for the

"For the continuation of the terrirreplacable works of civilization, and for the mad self-mangling of Europe ity and will also have to bear the con onnino (Baron Sonnino, Italian minauthorities, who drove into the war ful land bound to us by thousand the foundation of the papal peace note fold memories, had taken the hand of peace held out by the pope, the frightful defeat of their armies with all its

a warning and lend an ear at last to "It has been shown where, in truth, 'the voice of reason and humanity."

> to discuss it. We cannot discuss it of mind where a discussion is pos-

> SENATOR SMOOT-It is not time SENATOR GORE-I think we should certainly save the world against wreckage, and it looks hard to wreck it in order to save it. This war is being waged to save civilization. That is the paramount object now. My idea is hat we have got to stand by our guns. We have got to win the war. I think that as soon as a common ground of peace is reached we ought to keep our our purpose, of course.

(Washington)—Some of Lord Lans-downe's ideas are all right, but they allied nations are ready to remake Gerraces will predominate on the earth, destroy the German people. They are the victims of policies. This is no time to put out the Lansdowne ideas. REPRESENTATIVE MADDEN

Illinois)-I think there is no use talk ing about peace. We are in to fight his war, and not to surrender ington)-Everybody would like to have ing spell for another fight.

REPRESENTATIVE CANNON (TILnois)-The sentiment of my country is for a vigorous war on Germany.

SENATOR GALLINGER-We would be glad to see peace tomorrow, if pospolitics to press these proposals for the consideration of the allied war conference.

and we have got to go through with it in some form or other.

SENATOR CURTIS—I think we

U. S. WAR ENVOYS FOR TEAMWORK

Supreme War Council to Meet Today; Will Act on Russia.

BULLETIN.

LONDON, Nov. 30 .- It is reported here that the Paris interallied conference has reached an important decision regarding the 1,500,000 Austro-German war prisoners held by Russia and there is reason for a more cheerful view concerning this grave question, These prisoners would be bound to have a great effect on the future course of the war if they became available to the enemy by Russia signing a separate peace.

BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE. PARIS, Nov. 30 .- The committees into which the interallied conference has been divided continued their researches today into the special aspects of the situation. The supreme war council will hold its first session

It will be attended by Premier Lloyd George and Gen. Wilson for Great Britain, Premier Clemenceau and Gen. Foch for France, Premier Orlando and Gen. Cadorna for Italy, and Col. House and Gen. Bliss for the United States. ers credited to the conference, the

The American members are expected to exercise great influence in bringing with the cordial and receptive manne have been received.

It is understood that as soon a the conference committees draw up their reports—some of them probably will be ready by tomorrow night—the various missions will meet to consider recommendations

limited officially to questions of smilltary operations on the western front, there is no doubt the Russian chaos REPRESENTATIVE JOHNSON will be discussed as well as the critical condition of affairs in Switzerland. Russia, Italy, and Switzerlandthose are problems standing out above diplomatic standpoint today.



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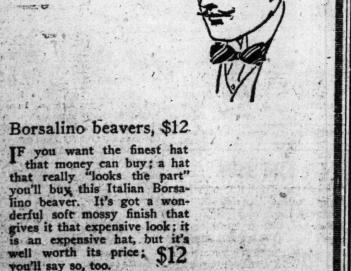
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WADERS DRIVE TALIAN WOMEN TO BATTLE LINE

shield Selves While They Advance on the Defenses.

ington, D. C., Nov. 30,-All the ive measures which characneed the German invasion of Beland many of the acts of barwhich revolted the civilized semi-official dispatches from today say, are being practiced Austro-German invaders of

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Near Zenson, these dispatches say, invaders placed Italian women and children before their troops as advanced, and the Italian sol-Hers were compelled to sacrifice their it countrymen.

In the Friuli region war taxes, requins, and conscription of labor are was practiced. Austro-German prisers tell of Italian noncombatants red by the invading troops, and en found on the bodies of invaders. The invading armies have taken cattle and other property, and d household furniture for their c fires at night. Bosnian troops, tches say, have committed ble atrocities

AMERICAN GENERAL AT FRONT. BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.] MALIAN HEADQUARTERS IN orthern ITALY, Nov. 29.-[De-red.]-Brig. Gen. George H. Scriven. the for the American government, sterday inspected the line along the pper Piave and today was going along thern fighting front.

The general went into the first line along the Plave. A heavy rtillery fire was coming from the en atteries, with rifle fire from the es along the shores.

Gen. Scriven says he was impressed most favorably with all that he saw. as shows the Italian army has been able to make an effective reorganiza and is now in a high state of efflncy. The Piave river he regards as good defensive advantages.

Await a New Attack. The lessening of the intensity of the enemy attacks along the northern front is regarded as forecasting the moving of activity to other points, for massed attacks or in prep aration of defensive positions capable of meeting the Italians, reinforced by the British and French, in a concerted

where he is compelling the civilian auditorium.

population to assist in the construction "Wasn't river to which he probably would fall ing commanding general. hack in case of a reverse along the "Great stuff!" exclain

ONE COMPLAINT ONLY, AS HOMES OPEN TO JACKIES

Only one complaint was received at the air. Great Lakes naval training station because a jackie, assigned to a Chicase family for dinner, failed to show The Rev. Charles W. Moore, chapet remarkable record.

Because an order was received bound for sea duty yesterday it was found necessary to keep that number of men in camp, refusing them "shore leave" Thursday. This meant that 400 men, assigned to Thanksgiv-

When one man developed a suspectninety-nine others in his company were kept in camp, as the management did not want to send them into Chicago nes. Mr. Moore said last night that because of the good work of John C. Roth, in charge of the raising of the ortation fund, and the liberality of Chicago people, the fund for train fare was over subscribed.

The sum remaining will probably be used as a nucleus for a permanent transportation fund.

MOVE TO AVERT SUGAR SHORTAGE AT CAMP LOGAN

Camp Logan, Houston, Tex., Nov. 30. [Special.]—Shortage of sugar and other subsistence supplies has caused the war department to issue an order others cautioning them against sellcertain if any soldiers here are guilty

ling to civilians. Supplies are sold to the soldiers for ir own use at a price considerably

One captain said that the allowand of sugar for his company was three pounds for ten days. This rding to the officer, is not nearly igh to satisfy the men. With al at two hundred men in the command rty pounds of sugar daily is hardly Another ships and the coffee. her shipment from the Amer Red Cross arrived today. It coned 11,948 pairs of socks 1,974 aters, 6,928 mufflers, 6,202 wristlets 24 helmets. Christmas packs are warehouses and will be distribut to the men at Christmas time.

Chicagoan Fighting for Allies on Missing List

a, Ont., Nov. 30.—Jacob Netch dicago is among the missing today in the official Canadian

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O, BOY! O, JOY! WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?

Brig. Gen. Kennon, Commanding at Camp Grant, Rockford, Faces Barrage of Smiles and Wiles Without a Tremor. Members of the "Oh, Boy!" Company, Who Entertained the New Army Men, Are Gathered Around Him Telling Him How Much They Liked It.



GREAT! BOTH SAY

"Oh, Boy!" Company Carries Joy to Men at Rockford.

BY PARKE BROWN.

Camp Grant, Ill., Nov. 30.-[Special.] There always will be a question whether it was the players or the audience that was more pleased today with the performance of the "Oh, Boy!" ctive along the Tagliamento civer, company at the Camp Grant Y. M. C. A.

"Wasn't it fine? I was delighted with it," said Brig. Gen. Kennon, act-

"Great stuff!" exclaimed Joseph Santley of the company. "It was the finest three hours in my stage expe-

And the 4,000 soldiers who saw the show demonstrated their feelings in a manner far different from that of the usual audience. Instead of beginning to walk out at the finale, they shouted and cheered and threw their hats in

Aroused by Revellle.

The army and the stage struck a harmonious note early in the morning. lain, assigned by Capt. Moffett to take The members of the company in sleepthe work, said that this is ers were brought out of their berths by reveille sounded under the car windows. In shiny new ambulances they Wednesday to have 2,000 men on trains were taken to the school for cooks and bakers for breakfast.

By the time they reached their thea ter the stage had been made ready by soldiers who three months ago were stage hands. They were electricians belonging to local 210, I. A. T. S. E. and now belong to Company C of th Three Hundred and Eleventh field sig nal battalion.

Behind the scenes the principals con gratulated each other on the way each cene " went over," and it was a happy company that sat down at a late noo mess in the mess hall of the headquar ters company of the Three Hundre and Forty-third infantry. Col. Charles R. Howland, regimental commander and his officers ate with the company as did Col. H. O. S. Heistand, division

adjutant, and a number of others. More Vote for Training.

During the meal the sound of bag ipes was heard, and in stalked the company cook, James Manwell, wear-ing his white hat instead of a Highlander's cap, but playing for all he was worth. Then the famous "jazz" and of the Three Hundred and Fortythird swung into action, and it was a

Further returns from the poll on the question of universal military training, submitted to the enlisted men by the irst sergeants of more companies and ing supplies to any but soldiers. An batteries tonight, give a total of 8,241 investigation will be conducted to as in favor of the plan and only 236 against it.

BREWERS RESENT CHARGE THEY ARE ANTI-AMERICAN

William Legner, president of the chicago Brewers' association, issued s signed statement last night which may be regarded as the opening gun of the "wets" in the "dry Chicago" cam-paign. It is in reply to statements alleged to have been made by the Rev. R. I. Raymond, pastor of Plymouth

Mr. Raymond charged, in effect, that the liquor forces are unpatrioti have subscribed money to anti-Amer-ican agencies. At another meeting, held at the Ravenswood Baptist church, the Rev. Kirk W. Robbins, pastor of the Ravenswood Methodist shurch, is said to have stated, "We have documentary evidence the most fruitful field for Germany to raise foes n America has been the organized

"The 'sweet tempered' prohibition ists, through one of their spokesmen, ed \$115 during the past month bethe Rev. A. I. Raymond, after having cause "Harrigan wanted to be good branded President Wilson as 'the mation's chief brewer,' are now employed in the fanatic-like occupation of denouncing Chicago brewers as German propagandists," the statement reads.

"We wonder whether it is a greater cause "Harrigan wanted to be good to me."

Plummer was formerly a deputy municipal court bailiff, a deputy sheriff and clerk in the board of election commissioner's office.

Both Plummer and Wisdom are No.

ENLISTMENTS

No Man of Draft Age May Volunteer for Army.

ASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 30. — [Special.] — Misun-standings as to the extent to which ... en of draft age may join the regular service by voluntary enlistment after Dec. 15 when the new selective service reg ulations go into effect, were cleared up by army, navy and marine corps chiefs today.

Adjt. Gen. McCain, constructing the draft law as it affects army enlistment, said that after Dec. 15 no man registered for the draft will be accepted for voluntary enlistment in the United States army. no matter where he stands in the order of liability. Medical students hospital internes, dentists, dental students, veterinarians or veterinary students may later be per mitted to enlist in the medical reserve corps under regulations be formulated, but these regula-

tions have not been framed. The navy and marine corps may accept recruits of draft age provided they present certificates from their local boards showing that their class and number are so low that they are not within the current quota of their local boards. But both the navy and marine corps have filled their quotas and have practically stopped enlist-

BRITAIN TO CURB PROFITEERING WAR LECTURERS

More than fifty former British sol liers and self-styled British soldiers are lecturing throughout the country without credentials or the sanction of the English military authorities, ac cording to a statement yesterday by Maj. James C. Biggs, in command of the British-Canadian recruiting mission in Chicago.

"Steps are now being taken." Mat Biggs said, "to curb the activities of these men. Some of them were privates and are posing as officers. Oth all. I am not free to disclose just what the British authorities propose to do, but an effective curb will be de

Capt. A. Radelyffe Dugmore, formerly of the King's Own Yorkshire light infantry, is among those now appearing with the approval of the

British military authorities.
Sir George Reid will donate 50 per cent of the receipts of his lecture at Orchestra hall Dec. 14 to charity and war service, according to a letter yes-terday from Mrs. Julie Cook Adams, state regent of the Daughters of the British Empire, under whose ausples the lecture will be given.

'MAYOR'S FRIEND.' SO HE YAWNS AT FRAUD CHARGES

Wesley Plummer yawned yesterday when arrested on a charge of protect-ing a hotel from police raids and ob-

"That's all right. I am a friend o he mayor, y'know." Plummer, who was arrested on co owner of the Overland hotel, 235 East Thirty-first street, and John J. Harrigan, proprietor of a saloon at the same address, admitted he had accept-

FEAR EPIDEMICS IF WAR MEASURE IS CARRIED OUT

Employers Say 49,000 fully. in Chicago Would Be Jobless.

Contractors and their employers engaged in city improvement work will ported supplies among the industries appear before the council committee in need of them. work as a war measure.

of the bridewell, issued a statement ernments as at present. last night, in which he declares the war measure act, if carried out in Chi was added to the list of commodities

for work that will took you will construct the form of the control streets, walks, and alleys are involved, To stop this work would be to in vite disease, possibly epidemics.

Calls It Un-American.

would throw out of work thousands postponed until Monday morning. and thousands of men who have been little thought first."

The trades which would be affected if the war measure goes through, Mr. Sloan said, and the number of men

	who would lose their jobs follo	
3	Teamsters	12,0
,	Street men	3,5
	Cement finishers	8
	Rollermen engineers etc	4
	Asphalt plants	1,0
	Asphalt layers	3
3	Material yards	5.0
	Cement industry	4,00
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	Gravel industry	2,00
	Sewer tile industry	4,00
3	Walks and underground men	6,00

Will Affect 250,000.

"That many men thrown out of employment just as winter is coming on means that they will directly affect a population of 225,000 persons," said Mr. taking care of our own people, as we should, we will be jeopardizing the living conditions, the actual ability to purchase food, of a population of o tuarter of a million souls, in order to help out some civilian population in for Chicago. It ought not to be thought

SOLDIERS IN CAMP

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TO FORCE CUT IN COST TO U.S.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 30 .- Government control of imports, just put into operation by President Wilson, will be used to its fullest extent, it was made known tonight, to force the release to America at fair prices of war supplies now held by other counries under embargoes.

Countries receiving American exports are expected to reciprocate by shipping more freely the commodities needed by the United States from abroad to prosecute the war success

The various trades dealing in embargoed commodities will be so or-ganized that the total requirements of each industry can be surveyed and non-essential uses of any material eliminated. A system of control for distribution will be instituted to insure equitable apportionment of im-

n home defense this morning to op. In future importers must give guarpose the proposed cessation of all city antees that goods are not to be re exported except under restrictions di John J. Sloan, former superintendent of from representatives of foreign gov-

A long list of foods and feed-stuffs cago, would stop work costing \$30. comprising the so-called conservation 000,000, and throw out of employment list, which may not be exported except

for Action Next Monday At an exciting session yesterday of

"It is an un-American proposal, for eration of the cabaret ordinance was Gardner, chairman of the price co unable to save anything for their fam-liles during these days of high cost of iving. We propose to do this now Monday sent back to the committee cold storage birds.

The condition of the committee cold storage birds.

The condition of the committee cold storage birds.

> cil Monday afternoon. mittee members are in league to for a long time were ordered moved defeat the ordinance.

Fuel, Which Is Used for Domestic Purposes.

ONDON, Nov. 30 .- Coal for domestic purposes here has been rationed and prices have been fixed. The prices range from \$10.37 for the best grade down to \$8.75 for poorer

A week's ration for a four room house is two hundredweight and for five and six rooms three hun-dredweight for the winter six months with half that quantity for summer.

PARIS, Nov. 30 .- Strict economy in the use of coal in France necessary this winter in order to avoid a shortage. This is being coal cards by which an amount is allotted to each family with a limit of 264 pounds a month for families up to four persons.

ROME, Nov. 30.-Italy needs railroads, munition factories, and war industries. Virtually no coal is required for domestic purposes since heating has been suppressed except in public buildings. Cooking ne with gas or charcoal, the latter a native product.

"Plans have been drawn," he said, "for work that will cost \$30,000,000, war purposes. STILL CHEAPER; DROP 3 CENTS

Cheaper turkeys for Christmas are the council license committee consid- in prospect, according to Horace C. mittee of the food administration. Re-Alderman Woodhull sought to delay tail figures dropped about 3 cents yes

Five hundred pounds of spoiled have more to live on. We feel that Chicago workingmen should be given was condemned by the ordinance which had been recommended by the ordinance which had Eighteen carloads of foodstuffs It was reported that some of the which had been held by four railroads

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PLANS TO HELP **BILLIONS ROLL IN UP TO CONGRESS**

Colossal Problems of Finance in Need of Early Action.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 30.—Con-gress will have to authorize early in the session convening next Monday means of collecting from the American people between now and July 1 about \$5,000,000,000, in addition to the \$3,666,000,000 from Liberty bonds already authorized but yet to be issued, \$1,000,000,000 or less expected from the war savings campaign, and about \$3,000,000,000 from war taxes.

Most congressional leaders believe the \$5,000,000,000 balance must be provided principally by issue of bonds, and Secretary McAdoo has told members of congress that he favors this method. Chairman Kitchin of the house ways and means committee, on his return to Washington tomorrow, will take up the question immediately, and the committee within a week or two is expected to frame a new bond measure. If this plan is finally adopted, the country probably will be called on to absorb two more big Liberty bond issues between Feb. 1 and July 1, aggregating more than \$8,500,000,000.

Allies' Loans a Problem.

is the continuance of loans to the allies. If the present rate of extending credits to the allies is continued, the \$7,000,000,000 authorized credits will be exhausted by July 1, and congress will have to decide whether to continue the loans after that time. Six billion dollars will be required ment or any other freight over food for the fiscal year beginning next shipments.

July 1 if the rate of \$500,000,000 a The situation is further complicated

month is kept up.

Those advocating the issue of securities to raise the \$5,000,000,000 argue that the internal revenue bureau al ready is overburdened with the im-mense task of creating machinery for mense task of creating machinery for collection of the \$3,400,000,000 war rev. enue expected before July 1, and that great confusion would streat confusion would be streat confusion. great confusion would result from im-position of new taxes before oppor-tunity has been given for the existing levies to adjust themselves to the eco-

May Ask Tax Changes. Taxation advocates are expected to larger than can be consumed make a fight for establishment of new number of animals there are

taxes on certain businesselines, and it."
for increase of income and excess W profits rates. Under the present law, ping board the fuel administration is the estimated receipts from incomes is making arrangements for supplying \$1,200,000,000 and from excess profits an adequate amount of coal to New 1.220,000,000. Treasury officials have no means of south Atlantic ports.

knowing at this time what success the war savings plan will meet, but most Baker Goes to Florida of them figure on receiving between \$600,000,000 and \$1,000,000,000 of the authorized \$2,000,000,000 total before BACK TO PONTIAC.

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Washington, D. C., Nov. 30.—Requests from different government quarters for priority of transportation for food, fuel, and munitions has thrown the whole question of pr committee on priority of transports tion, of which Robert S. Lovett chairman, was trying tonight to cl

Acting on the suggestion of Fuel roads today without waiting for government action gave coal and col shipments a general right of way to clear congested terminals and an nounced that they would be given preference to the fullest possible expreference to the fullest possible ex-tent. Dr. Garfield has requested of Another big finance question to re-ceive the early attention of congress the priority committee a general order giving coal the tracks. Want Clear Way for Food

Tonight the food administration announced it had entered a strong protest with the priority commi-against giving priority to coal me

by demands of the war and navy de partments for preferential rights for

Say Food Comes First.

"The necessity of moving livestock and perishables and corn, oats, and animal feeding stuffs generally is pre-eminent, or large amounts of food would be lost. With a free movement of corn, the prices should recede rap-idly, for the crop is large and in fact,

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to Inspect Army Camp Washington, D. C., Nov. 30.—Secretary Baker left today on a tour of in

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Comedy Tom. Saxophone Sextet

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Christmas Hymns. Harp

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Reports Issued by the Capitals Give All Sides of the Struggle.

FRENCH FRONT

LONDON, Nov. 80.—At 8 o'clock his morning, after a heavy bombard-ment, the enemy attacked with strong orces on a wide front south of Cambrai, between Vendhuile and Creve-cour-Buriescourt. Shortly afterward-heavy attacks also developed against our positions west of Cambrai, in the neighborhood of Bourion wood and

From Masnieres to Moeuvres all the enemy's attacks have been repulsed after many hours of heavy fighting, during which great loss was inflicted on the attacking German infantry by

our artillery and machine gun fire. South of Masnieres village, from the neighborhood of Bonavis to Villers-Guislain, the enemy succeeded in entering our positions at different points and penetrated as far as Lavacquerie and Gouseaucourt. Our counter atand Gouseaucourt. Our counter at-tacks have already regained Lavac-querie and we have driven back the from Gouzeaucourt and the enemy from Gouzeaucourt and the ridge to the east of that village. At other points the enemy's advance has been checked. The fighting is continu-

SAVIATION.

With a distinct improvement in the weather Thursday a full day's flying was possible. Work with the artil-lery was successfully carried out by our airplanes, many photographs were taken and several thousand rounds were fired into the enemy's infantry from low altitudes.

During the day 180 bombs were

dropped on a large ammunition dump north of Cambral, on the Roulers railway station, and on hostile billets in the battle area. Enemy aircraft were very active in attempting to interfere with our artillery and photographic

were downed and two driven down out of control. Another hostile machine was shot down by machine gun fire from the ground. Three of our mawest of Jerusalem to the sea, without affecting our positions. No serious at tack developed except against our po-sitions on Nebi Somwil, where the en-

DAY STATEMENT.

A German raiding party which endeavored to approach our lines yesterday evening in the neighborhood of traditional sit of the tomb of the prophet Samuel. This site is held in reversible was driven off by our fire prophet Samuel. This site is held in reversible was driven off by our fire prophet Samuel. This site is held in the prophet Samuel.

refore reaching our trenches.

The enemy's artillery was active during the night east of Ypres and also at a number of points southwest and west of Cambral.

equal reverence by Christian, Monainmedan, and Jew. The minaret has been destroyed by this bombardment.

A detachment of forty men from an enstern county regiment attacked a lense on the whole front, was partled new fix reported. ing the night east of Ypres and also at a number of points southwest and

BERLIN, Nov. 30.—Army group of Prince Rupprecht—In Flanders spirited artillery duels developed in the afternoon from Houtholst wood to Zandvoorde, with the greatest violence in the region on both sides of Poelcapelle and north of Gheluvelt. Our storming lines near the coast and in various sec tors of the battlefield and brought back numerous French and British prison-Near Armentieres and Lens and

ertillery firing.
On the battlefield near Cambrai the British, after a violent bombardment, attacked early in the morning west of Bourlon. The attack was repulsed with heavy losses. In the afternoon the artillery duel again assumed con-siderable intensity between Inchy and taine. In the region of St. Quentin the artillery was more active.

Army group of the German crown prince—An enterprise by our storming troops north of Braye met with complete success and prisoners were cap-

In the Sundgau there has been lively activity by the French in the course of the last week.

In aerial engagements and by fire from the ground our opponents have lost thirty airplanes and two captive balloons.

FRENCH. PARIS, Nov. 80.—The night was calm over the whole front, except in the Argonne, where the artillery on both sides showed particular activity, and in the region of Chambrettes, where, after a series of violent bom-bardments, the enemy undertook a large raid in which he was repulsed

NIGHT STATEMENT.

No infantry action was reported dur-ing the day. The artillery was rather active in the region north of the Chemin-Des-Dames and on the right bank of the Meuse.

PALESTINE FRONT.

BRITISH.

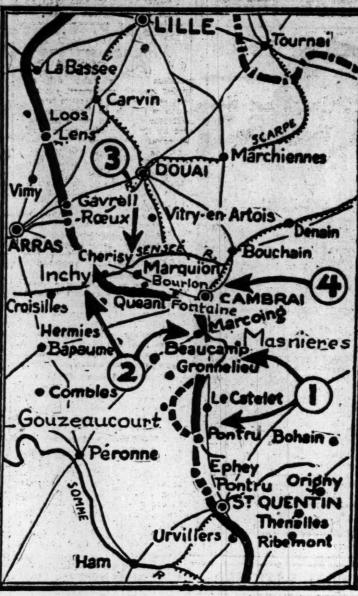
LONDON, Nov. 80 .- Gen. Allenby re



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THE FIGHTING NEAR CAMBRAI



lines south of Cambral after violent dombardment and reach Gouseaucourt, but are driven from village and heights to east.

2-British repulse attacks on front from Masnieres to region

tending from some five miles north-

emy's local effort yesterday was easily

of Bourion wood after many hours of heavy fighting. 3-Germans repulse early morning attack by British west of

4 Cambral, important rall center held by Germans, bombarded

on succeeding days made demonstraturkish post on the Nahr-El-Aujel tions virtually all along his front, exheld by a garrison of about 100 men Fifty Turks were killed and our detach ment brought in prisoners and a ma

> In an air encounter five hostile air planes attacked three of our machine One Turkish machine was driven dow out of control and one was damaged.

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ADE'S SAYINGS

George Corrects Some Errons ous Beliefs.

BORGE ADE, as chief speak, or at the Intercollegiate club dinner last night at 16 West Jackson boulevard, told the members some profound truths. First of all, he corrected the accepted fallacy which has it that a hird in the hand is worth two in the bush.

hird in the hand is worth two in the bush.

"It isn't so," he declared. "With two birds in the bush and any kind of luck after a little time you'll have a lot of birds."

He also said the Present is a wonderful time for Allhis. Many, many men, he said, are Financially Pinched because of war relief, Red Cross, and kindred things. Those who are not, hide behind Them as Excuses.

who are not, hide behind Them as Excuses.

The dinner was to lay out a campaign to take down a \$10,000 prime hung up if the Intercollegiate club gets 500 members by Christmas. It now has 258 and is going strong. Short talks were made by Robert C. Sattley, retiring president; D. W. Green, incoming president; D. W. Green, incoming president; D. W. Green, incoming president; D. The Club had invited fifty jackies to Thanksgiving day dinner. When only twenty-six showed up they "went out into the highways and hedges," in fulfillment of biblical command, and captured enough men to seat fifty-six in blue or khaki uniforms. Five members of a company of engineers, in Chicago between trains, were among those between trains, were among those seated at the table of turkey and

ularly brisk in the region of Meletta, on the Asiago plateau and on the plains along the middle and lower Plave. In the coastal area a British moni-tor obtained a direct hit and severed a bridge of boats which the enemy had thrown across the river in the vi-

AVIATION.

Above Asiago an enemy airplane vas downed in an aerial combat. Last night an enemy encampment between Feltre and Fonzaso was bombarded ef ectively by our machines

GERMAN.

BERLIN, Nov. 30.—There were important operations.

MACEDONIAN FRONT

PARIS, Nov. 30 .- The artillery was ather active toward Dolran, in the erna bend, and to the north of Monastir. French and British batteries suc-cessfully carried out destructive firing and caused the explosion of an ammu-nition depot in the direction of Monte. A strong enemy patrol was repulsed.

SUPPLEMENTARY

BERLIN, Nov. 80 .- On the battl that developed have so far been suc

W. E. CHANDLER. FATHER OF U.S.

NAVY, IS DEAD Lead in Work of

Former Secretary and Senator Expires at His New England Home.

Concord, N. H., Nov. 30.—William Eaton Chandler, who as secretary of the mavy in President Arthur's cabinet was largely responsible for the beginning of the modern United States navy, died at his home here today. net was largely responsible for the beginning of the modern United States navy, died at his home here today. Mr. Chandler was a member of the United States senate for fourteen ears, having been appointed to fill an mexpired term in 1887 and twice

Health Falled Steadily. While in Washington last March Mr. Chandler was stricken with illness. He was able to return to New Hampshire later and spent the thire later and spent the sum- civilian agencies as can ner at his country estate in Waterloo. This fall he came to his home here,

where his health steadily failed. Mr. Chandler had followed with great interest the work of the navy in the present war. One of his sons, Ever Capt. Lloyd H. Chandler, U. S. N., is or con

LONG POLITICAL CAREER.

William Eston Chandler was born in Concord, N. H., Dec. 28, 1835. He graduated at Harvard Law school and was admitted to the bar in 1855 and in 1859 was appointed reporter of the decisions of the Supreme court. He was a member of the New Hampshire house of representatives in 1862, 1863, and 1864, serving as its speaker during

Mr. Chandler was elected to the United trade have been concluded.

States senate June 14, 1887, to fill the The agreement makes available for States senate June 14, 1887, to fill the unexpired term of Austin F. Pike, the benefit of American commerce ap which ended March 3, 1889, and was reflected June 18, 1889, and again Jan. ping, but the vessels must not the submarine zone. 16, 1895.

NATION'S LABOR TO BE PROVIDED BY CHICAGOAN

Marshall Chosen to Getting Men.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 30.—Preparations for greater governmental aid in adjusting labor supply to war needs were put under way today by the Council of National Defense with the appointment of L. C. Marshall, dean of the school of commerce and administration of the University of Chicago, as chief of a newly created section on industrial service.

To determine present and probable future demand for labor in war in-

priorities committee of the war ind tries board the relative priorities the labor demand.

To arrange for the supplying of t demand through the department, labor or such other governmental civilian agencies as an last

the present war. One of his sons, Capt. Lloyd H. Chandler, U. S. N., is in command of a battleship. Three other sons survive, William D. Chandler, publisher of the Concord Monitor; Joseph G. Chandler, and John P. Hale Chandler, all of this city.

LANG POLITICAL CAPTER.

U.S. GETS DUTCH SHIPS: HOLLAND WILL GET GRAIN

Washington, D. C. Nov. 38. [Special.]—The Dutch American perciti and 1864, serving as its speaker during the last two years.

He was appointed by President Arthur secretary of the navy April 12, land, and the use of the Netherlands 1883, and served until March 7, 1885, merchant marine in the American Mr. Chandler was elected as h. Visto.

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Victor

of Charles S. Dencen yesmally launched his campaign Republican nemination for es senator.

ng a conference of Deneen the Union League club, pledge as were prepared and placed in on in the Thirtieth ward by J. Healy, committeeman in

primary petitions are to be d in all the Chicago wards later the downstate canvass opens next

eld Monday night on a patriotic It was announced that he will uss his candidacy in his speech. Directors of Campaign.

en is scheduled to speak in

een campaign will be di by the following executive com-

D. Sitts, former alderman of enth ward and committeerom that ward, chairman. West, committeeman Sixth

h F. Haas, county recorder and in Twenty-eighth ward. and R. Litzinger, member board and committeeman Fifth J. Healy, committeems

Capitain to Aid. general campaign committee

D. Capitain, alderman Twenth ward. tative Sol Roderick, Thirty-Juul, congressman Seventh

m W. Wilson, congressma Inac N. Pewell, committeeman Sev

d of

Joseph P. Kinsella, committeeman.
Misenth ward.
Ninian Welch, master in chancery.
Former State Senator William Del

les W. Vail, clerk of the Su-Wallace G. Clark, sanitary district C. Arch Williams, Third ward, mas Felix Norden, Sixth ward.
Former Ald. Hiram Va former Ald. Hiram Vanderbilt,

Platform on Patriotism. The pledge petitions carry the fol-

wing preamble:
"The United States is in a period owded with difficult problems. nois should send to the councils of the ration a man of first rate caliber who will be able to contribute something stic and foreign policies.

best governors Illinois has had, is a self is expected to get into the fight.

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STUFFING SOCKS FOR SOLDIERS

Boys, Girls and Women Preparing to Brighten Christmas Day in Army Camps.



Stanton, assisted by Mrs. W. P. Nelson and Miss Cornelia Conger, are directing the working force of amateur Santa Clauses who are bent upon bringing Christmas

Help is solicited from all, especially school children. It is stated that \$1 will provide a stocking for a soldier, and, although the minimum mark is set at 10,000 stockings, it is hoped by those in charge

They Quarrel and Girl Sues Him for Diamond

Miss Mabel Hinkle, 3720 Indiana avenue, yesterday filed a writ of replevin

500 Loads of Potatoes to Be Sold at 29 Cents a Peck

Five hundred truck loads of potatoes are to be placed on sale at 29 in the Circuit court seeking to recov- cents a peck at the Leyden township er a diamond, worth \$275, she allowed market this afternoon. The market Eugene A. Woods, 4749 Calumet ave is at Grand and Harlem avenues. The nue, official of the Drovers Commission sale is under the auspices of the Cook county public schools



What Is a Necessity?

HEN that which is a luxury to one is a necessity to another how shall we define the terms? If necessity is the opposite of luxury-

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This may be contrary to the advice of certain pessimists but the present is no time for long faces.

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CORNELIA DE BEY PACIFIST, THREE TIMES ARRESTED

Says Clabaugh Let Her Go, Though She Defied Him.

Dr. Cornella De Bey, pacifist, and ormer member of the school board, as been arrested three times by the ederal authorities since the United states declared war.

A rumor current yesterday had it that Dr. De Bey had been arrested on a warrant issued on the complaint of Mrs. John MacMahon of 5426 East View Park, a member of the board of education. Dr. De Bey denied she had been arrested of late or served with Mrs. McMahon said:

formation you want you will have to get from the department of justice,"

Talks with Clabaugh. Dr. De Bey readily admitted she had been arrested.
"Why, sure," she said, "I've been

arrested three times. And when they let me go the last time I assured them they need not take the trouble to arrest me if they want to see me hereafter. All they need do is to let

Four New Rear Admirals and Twenty-one Captains Will Be Named During the Week.

ASHINGTON, D. C., Now. 30.—Four new rear admirals, twenty-one captains, and fifty-one commanders of the navy will be named under the merit system next week by the selection board, which will hold its first meeting next Monday to fill vacancies created by the expansion for war of the naval establishment.

At the same time 110 lighters

At the same time 110 Heutenants and 347 junior lieutenants will be advanced a grade under the be advanced a grade under the seniority system for the duration of the war, and the grade of ensign will be readjusted to accommodate the 422 warrant and reserve officers holding temporary war commissions in that grade.

The selection board is composed by law of nine rear admirals. The names of the officers composing it this year have been withheld to protect them from the importuni-

protect them from the importuni-ties of friends of officers eligible

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Burns, it was charged; was taken in the act of accepting \$8 in marked bills to do with it, and I haven't. Any in.

Bovernment couldn't, no matter what formation you want you will have to they did to me. Well, he turned me In Judge Barasa's court yesterday leaves the description and the story of t loose. What could he do other than that? I was arrested the last time What could he do other than Lieut. Si about three months ago, and since have been called into the office. Met Mrs. MacMahon.

"But I have made no so-called trea sonable talk or expressed myself pub-licly recently, so I don't believe I am to be arrested again. I remember meeting Mrs. MacMahon about ten

ACCUSED COPS FREE; EVIDENCE **WALKED AWAY**

Several Police Do a Little Job of "Passing the Buck."

Hugh Burns and Harry Walsh of the East Chicago avenue police station were discharged for want of evide esterday when arraigned udge Barasa on a charge of extortion and of accepting protection money.

They were arrested on Nov. 22 by Lieuts. William Shoemaker and Pat rick H. Hogan. Benjamin Harrison stowell, known as "Dice." a runn for the Ohio hotel at 603 North Clark street, had informed the police the

In Judge Barasa's court yesterday Lieut. Shoemaker said Stowell, star witness for the prosecution, had dis-appeared. Shoemaker brought Stowell appeared. Shoemaker brought Stownito the East Chicago avenue stati Shoemaker then left. A few m

over to Lieut. Hogan. Hogan says he did not, that it "isn't my affair, any-way, because it was Lieut. Charles me know and I'll go to the office to see
Mr. Clabaugh.

"Everybody knows I'm a pacifist;
there's no secret about that. I simply
don't believe in war and I don't think
President Wilson did right in going to



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Thrills in Pony Division.

to western shows. The first mentioned is the property of James Cox Brady

ed States, the ponies being housed in a "barn" that cost almost \$25,000.

Some of the ponies cost Mr. Brady \$10,000 apiece. They are managed by

John Tierney and driven by the young daughter of the owner and by his

Owner of 8,000 Stores.

his debut during the present season. He is said to be the owner of a chain

of drug stores numbering more than 8,000 throughout the country. His

The Liggett entries include, the

ponies and also harness herses and

jumpers. His two daughters, Misses

Janice and Lorraine, the latter a midget of 8 or 9 years, will be seen in

various classes. The stable is managed by Dan Leahy.

Three western pony stables will furnish plenty of competition, as the

famous Heyl farm ponies, from Washington, Ill., and the collection owned

by Charles E. Bunn of Peoria will both

put forward their best types to over-

Saddle Horses.

Saddle horses have a strong repre-

sentation. In the five gaited events W. L. Lewis of Tulsa will make a bid

for premier honors. Mr. Lewis is an oil man and banker, and has recently

Thomas H. Cross and William Dan-

is sending on both saddle and harness

have entries in a dozen classes, their

come the eastern invasion.

home is at Chestnut Hill, Mass.

Mr. Liggett is a recruit to the ranks of show horse exhibitors, and made

MEDICAL QUIZ IN DE SAULLES CASE SOOTHES JUROR

Sleeps While Question Is Read; Longer One

Mineola, N. Y., Nov. 30 .- Anot mass of expert testimony was added today to the volume of eviden Blanca De Saulles' claim that she did not know what she was doing when

Today.

L. De Saulles, in his Long Island home the night of Aug. 3. The defense res ed its case this afternoon. Because the district attorney. Charles R. Weeks, did not like the phrasing of a 15,000 word hypothetical question put to alienists by attorneys for the defense, he is tonight preparing a similar interrogation, of equal or greater length, which experts on diseases of the mind called by the prosecution

she shot her divorced husband, John

Judge Stops Controversy.

Weeks insisted the question sub-mitted by the defense was based enlirely on testimony favorable to Mrs. De Saulles, ignoring altogether statements made by witnesses on which he is depending in large part to convict the young Chilean woman. There was considerable argument as to whether the interrogation might be revised so as to satisfy counsel for both sides Justice David F. Manning ended the controversy by instructing the district attorney to frame another query in cluding the testimony he deems mos favorable to his side of the case

It required an hour and a half to read the question prepared by Mrs. De Saulles' attorney, Henry A. Uterhart. Discussion of its points ecc pled an additional two hours.

Juror Falls Asleep.

During the reading "Juror No. tell asleep. He was awakened by the juror seated on his left. Several others in the jury box did not seem to be much interested in the lengthy interrogation. Two or three, with closed eyes, nodded in their chairs, while ethers looked about the courtroom or through the windows into the countryvide beyond.

The question begins "Assume, doctor, that Blanca Erra-suriz De Saulles was born near Santi-

ago, Chile, April 29, 1894-Continuing, it tells of the fall sustained when a child, reviews the principal events in her life, and concludes these words:
"Assuming the foregoing facts and

having in mind your personal exami-nation of the defendant, in your opinat the time of the shooting on Aug. Assuming all the foregoing facts

and having in mind your personal ex-amination of the defendant, in your ppinion did the defendant know the nature and quality of the act she was know the act was wrong? State Attacks Claim.

GRIDIRON PATRONESS

Society Plans to Go to Army Game Today in Large



Mrs. Gustavus F. Swift is one of

the patronesses of the football game to be played this afternoon at Stagg field between the teams of Camp Grant and Camp Cus-ter. Mrs. Cyrus Hall McCormick is chairman of the Illinois group

and Capt, and Mrs. William A. Mot-

Society is planning to go to the game in large numbers. There will be many box parties and the new officers of Chicago who have re-cently received their commissions are expected to bring their friends and families. The proceeds will go to camp company funds and

blank space" or lapse of memory, leged lapse of responsibility on the which began a few moments prior to night of the tragedy is one of the bul-the time she fired the revolver shots warks of the defendant's case.

of patronesses for the game, and others are Mrs. J. J. Mitchell, Mrs.

William Wrigley Jr., Mrs. J. Ogden Armour, Mrs. Charles S. Dewey,

When attorneys for the defense tured skull in an accident when a was wrong."

lel have many entries, and Miss My rested their case District Attorney child which left a bit of bone pressing Mrs. De Saulies seemed wearled by rene Houchin of Jefferson City, Mo. Weeks immediately began an attack upon the frontal lobes of the brain. the long court proceedings despite the is sending on both saddle and harness on the validity of their claim that That this brain pressure was a factor heliday recess when she appeared in horses. Hamilton Bros. of Keota, Ia., Mrs. De Saulles suffered a ten day in bringing about Mrs. De Saulles' al- court.

and ended when she awoke a prisoner in the Nassau county jail, Aug. of the three parts of Uterhart's hypothetical question, Dr. Smith Ely Jentrough Roentgen ray photoliffe a widely known alientst and Dr. J. Sherman Wight, who has attended the desergion of the three parts of J. Sherman Wight, who has attended the desergion of the control of the street graphs, weeks sought to show that J. Sherman wight, who that attended the depression of a part of one of Mrs. De Saulies since her arrest, Mrs. De Saulies' skull bones was swore it was their belief the defendmerely the area commonly known as ant "was not mentally sound," "did "the bai," spot." Attorney Uterhart not know the nature and quality of declared his effent suffered a fraction at the act," and "did not know that it

STOCK SHOW

It Opens This Morning; 25,000 Expected to Attend.

NOTED ENTRIES

stile international live stock exposition opens this morning at the stockyards. All of the thousands of exhibits are in place, representing millions of dollars' worth of cattle, sheep, and swine.

The gates will be thrown open at 3 o'clook and it is estimated by Manager B. H. Heide that 25,000 persons will attend today. Many thousands of farmers and stockmen are in the city. The show will last until next Saturday. Harness, Saddle, Hunting

Ponies, included.

The show will last until next Saturday.

Student teams from twelve agricultural colleges in the United States and Canada will judge live stock this morning. Each team notes the good points of the stock and gives a rating. Canada has sent a team from the Ontario Agricultural College of Guelph. These young men hope to defeat squads from Purdue, Nebraska, Iowa State, Kanasa State Agricultural college, of Guelph. These young men hope to defeat squads from Purdue, Nebraska, Iowa State, Kanasa State Agricultural college, Minnesota, North Dakota Agricultural college, Texas A. & M., South Dakota State college of A. & M., Minted States Senator Paul O. Husting North Pakota and Miss Edith M. Curtiss of Iowa State being here.

Secretary Q. T. Hankle has arranged a prize light for this year's contests that has attracted entries from all parts of the country and many exhibitors new to international audiences will be staged tonight. These will be staged tonight. These will appear here for the first time.

The program covers the accepted from the best at the yards. They have that four persons were killed and the four each, the riders being picked from the best at the yards. They have that four persons were killed by hunters were accepted from the best at the yards. They have that four persons were killed by hunters were accepted from the best at the yards. They have the four events and is compre-

stable being headed by the sensational

While the classes are pretty well alanced throughout, it is likely that In the harness classes the local ex hibitor, John R. Thompson, heads the list with one or more entries in each section of the show except hunters. the most thrilling competitions will be in the pony division. For the entries include the stables of Hamilton Farm and Louis K. Liggett, both new comers Mrs. Lejune Selden's hackneys that were winners at the recent national show in New York.

Adolphus Busch III. of St. Louis of New York, whose wife is a daugh-ter of the Earl of Limerick. The farm is at Gladstone, N. J., and is considered the most wonderful in the Unit-

pony events.

24 KILLED AND 11 HURT IN 1917 HUNTING SEASON

HUNTING CASUALTIES

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The program covers the accepted from the best at the yards. They have that four persons were killed by hunt-best in its provisions for all types for the contests, which are sensational cidentally killed by companions, and of harness, saddle and hunting horses, and rough to a marked degree.

Baby Plague Checked but Diphtheria Spreads

Infantile paralysis has been stamped out in Chicago, according to Dr. J. D. Robertson, city health commissioner. Dr. Robertson said yesterday that no reports of new cases of the disease had reached him for some time. Par ents are urged to use every possible effort to prevent the spread of diphtheria, which is still prevalent. you can afford a California *acation*

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was Mrs. Pattie Wood, wife of t. F. O. Wood, U. S. N. G., and upon the state is depending chiefly to that Healey, Costello, and other ligid graft conspirators talked of at plans to force bribes from resort mbling house keepers in return ice protection. Mrs. Wood deshe listened in on Costello's telephone and heard some 200 ations which were

Mrs. Wood, who weighs less than pounds and looks like a girl in her s, followed her soldier husband in ess chair.

Insists She Knows Voice. "Can you identify the voice of De-indant Charles C. Healey?" asked rank Johnston Jr., for the state.

I can," she replied. Did you ever talk to him personally and hear his voice?"

State when and where. "I can't say just the date, but it was t his home."

John J. Healy and Clarence S. Dan row, attorneys for the former chief

ed and were reinforced by eles E. Erbstein, counsel for Stephes J. Barry and William R. Skidmore, codefendants of the former chief. Judge Sabath ruled that the witness "I can't give the date," Mrs. Wood aid, "but it was about the time the boys went to Camp Grant." "How long did you talk to him?" Mr.

"It was perleaps ten, perhaps fifteen

On Stand an Hour. Mrs. Wood had not finished her di ect examination when Judge Sabath urned the day's session of court. In the hour that she occupied the witned to conversations in which the former chief, William R. Skidmore, o, and "Mike de Pike" Heitler had participated, and stated she could

illeged conspirators. She identified reports of various conversations which ing anti-American statements. were being read to the jury when court

stiffest cross-examination that any Holtz, a laborer of 719 North State witness of the trial has faced. Attor- street, an alien who came to this every conventional expedient to break emburg, was shouting: his story, and in the final moments Mr. Erbstein attempted to embarrass him army. To hell with everybody. Anyby suggesting that his detective work body who goes overseas with the which the witness appeared.

Plan of Defense Hinted.

The defense indicated one of their compel the lieutenant to testify that the alleged conversations might e wires by two or more wireing parties while the Costello teler that of the former chisf

Mrs. Wood testified that she had quietly. been employed as a stenographer be-fore going to work for the private deworking while listening in to the Cos-

one conversations. She said she was fitted out with a head receiver and always was on the wire; when she heard a call she wrote in shorthand the time, the num of the telephone called, and the

Details of Testimony.

Q-Did you have anything to do while he was listening in on the tapped wire? A.-Yes, I copied them off on a

Q-Did you know the voice homas Costello? A.—Yes, sir. Q—Did you ever see him and hear v him and heard him attorney's office.

Q-Did you recognize his voice as ie? A.-Yes, sir, I did. both over the telephone and in ate's attorney's office after they been arrested in the raid on Cos-office at 109 North Dearborn L. She insisted that she could insisted that she could to the identification of both in

telephone talks. Planned Identification. Wood testified that she had ie talk in which Healey was d up for the particular purpose of the "listeners-in" hear his pare them with the voice in the tapped wire conversations. torneys Johnston and Henry Berent to the rescue of Lieut. Wood If times during his cross exam-Attorney Darrow forced the ion from the witness that he stroyed original notes of the wire conversations under orthe detective agency head who

Asks U. S. Court to lear Name of Disloyalty

LISTENERS

Army Officer and Wife Tell Healey Trial Jury How They Recorded Tapped Wire Con-



ANTI-AMERICAN **MELEE INVOLVES** POLICE OFFICER

Lieut and Mrs Thod

Lieut. P. H. Hogan Accused of Misconduct to Patriot.

Chief Schuettler will be asked today what kind of an American he has on the police force in the person of Lieut. Patrick H. Hogan of East Chicago avenue. And Hogan may have to make voluminous explanatity the voice of each of the four tions as to why he tossed a citizen into a cell for arresting a man utter-It began this way: Hearing pro-

fane language in the salon of Maurice Hennessey near the Chicago avenue nearly every important question, but station night before last, Daniel Eck-In the morning and early afternoon in to investigate.

With 'a large audience, Theodore

neys Darrow and Erbstein had used country twelve years ago from Lux-- President Wilson,

nonored the army uniform in army is a fool. I wouldn't go and they can't make me."

Stops the Meeting.

With a deft movement Mr. Ecklund, ble answers to the tapped wire who is a former private detective, reence of the state when they sought | moved Holtz from his audience as took him to the station next door. There he told Lieut. Hogan what have been conducted on the Costello had happened. Hogan looked him up and down, coldly critical.

"Say, you big stiff," he is alleged to have said to Ecklund, "what right see switched entirely off the tele-home circuit. The witness said it "The same right as has any local done, but he had tapped the American citizen who hears treasons ble utterances," returned Ecklund

Hogan blustered some and led bo men to a cell. There he turned to agency for whom she was Holtz and, according to the report, asked, "Do you think you can the stuffin' out of this guy?"

Fight Talk Is Brief.

Holtz was eager to try it, but lost interest on Ecklund's invitation. Hogan then decided he wouldn't keep Ecklund in a cell, although he had asked Holtz if he wished to prefer charges against Ecklund, and turned id you have anything to do them both loose. Some time after notes that your husband made wards a member of the American Protective league found Holtz in Hen sev's saloon again. He asked Holtz American utterances Ecklund attribut

Holtz, pluming himself over his re lease, retorted he had. Hardly had the words left his mouth than he hit the barroom floor from a right upper Did you recognize his voice as cut to his nose. The citizen who walloped you had heard over the teleste? A.—Yes, sir, I did.

e witness testified that she had did he voices of Skidmore and the voices of Skidmore and the both over the telephone and in the station. Hogan had gone home and the both over to the department of justice and an investigation started. tice and an investigation started.

Hogan's Side of Story. "My action was dictated by my best judgment," Lieut. Hogan said last night. "Holtz and Ecklund were both intoxicated when they came into the

"I took them down to a cell when their differences seemed to be patched up I let them go. I did not believe Holtz made the statement Eck-lund attributed to him, but if the gov-ernment has verified it I am glad that Holtz is under arrest."

HEALTH RESORTS

SUGGEST'S WAR **CERTIFICATE IN** LIEU OF BONUS

corporations invest in war savings certificates to be distributed as bonuses in lieu of cash. On each certificate there are spaces for the attachment of twenty \$5 stamps which cost \$4:12 each in. December. The bonus would be membrance of the thousands of brothmade up by attaching the requisite.

gifts also are asked to follow this plan. the International Harvester company, Dr. Robert A. Smith, exalted ruler of Chicago Lodge No. 4, B. P. O. E. KILL NEW YORK

GARY SYSTEM

New York, Nov. 30.-Opposition to the Gary system in the public schools of this city which Mayor Elect Hylan made an issue in the recent municipal the Four Minute men of Chicago. ampaign, was put into effective form the board of aldermen voted to abolish the board of aldermen voted to abolish the \$10,000 year position of William States boys' working reserve will be Wirt, educational consultant, who was explained tomorrow at the state conbrought here to install the work-study-play plan in the schools.

THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1917. SHRAPNEL PARADE ON SOUTH

Lieut. Arthur Goeling of Chicago, who has acted as supply and disburse-ment officer at Chanute aviation field, at Rantoui, III., has been transferred to Gersner flying field, at Lake Charles, La. He was formerly with the Greene-baum Sons Bank and Trust company.

man, has suggested that business concerns would give a great impetus to the flotation of war loans if they would give the custemary bonuses and Christmas presents to their employes fifthe shape of war savings certificates and thrift cards.

It is suggested that this year these corporations invest in war savings certificates the Garrick theater.

made up by attaching the requisite er Elks who have enlisted in the number of stamps to fill out the United States army and navy. Maj. Morris Connolly, U. S. Aviation corps, ness houses making smaller will conduct the military end of the formalities, Judge Marcus Kayanagh, Mrs. Browning Is Back The suggestion was made by George Chicago jurist, delivering the principal

of Chicago Lodge No. 4, B. P. O. E., will conduct the services, to which all Elks and their friends have been in-

The Rev. John B. De Ville, 2517 Logan boulevard, who has just returned from Belgium, will tell of his experiences Monday noon at the New Morrison hotel at the weekly luncheon of

today when the Tammany majority in How Illinois and Wisconsin coop repeated. She lives in Somonauk, Ill.

SIDE WILL START RELIEF PROGRAM

The far south side is going to cele brate tonight with dancing, street parades, and a general program to aid the war relief association of the Eighteenth district. The program will be under the direction of the woman's

auxiliary of the district.

The dance will be held in the Rex garage, Sixty-ninth street and Stony Island avenue. Proceeds will be applied to the fund for the purchase of sweaters, socks, and comfort kits.

Three companies of the home guard will parade, with the stock yards band furnishing the music thrills. The necessary of the stock of the stock yards band furnishing the music thrills.

furnishing the music thrills. The pa rade will form at Sixty-seventh street and Stony Island avenue. Mrs. H. A. Henderson is directing the enterment, assisted by Mrs. George Bo Mrs. Perley Boone, Mrs. A. Hines, and Mrs. A. Johnson.

Home; Tale Is Called Myth

Mrs. Ida Browning went "back to the farm" last night with her hus-man, and a home broken by Mrs. Browning's mysterious disappearance

on Sept. 5 was restored.

The police yesterday endeavored to get Mrs. Browning to recall the events between Sept. 5 and last Wednesday night. Their efforts were fruitless. A confused tale of her kidnaping at South Bend, Ind., when she started for home on the night of Sept. 5 was

RINGS WORTH \$1,000 LOST.

Mrs. C. A. Moore, 2262 North Clark street, yesterday reported to the detective bureau the disappearance of two diamond rings, valued at \$500 cach, in a washroom of the Hotel La Salle.

STAMP TAXES

You Must Begin Today to Help Pay War Bill When You Write Checks or Play Cards.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 80.—[Special.]—The stamp tax provisions of the war revenue act affecting all lines of dusiness become operative tomorroic. Under the act the following

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On bonds, debentures, or certificates of indebtedness, for each \$100 or fraction thereof, 5 cents; surety bonds, 50 cents; certificates of stock, on each \$100 or fraction thereof, 5 cents; on transfers of stock, on each \$100 of face value, 2 cents;

Drafts or checks payable otherwise than at sight or on demand, promissory notes, except banknotes issued for circulation, and for each renewal of the same, for a sum not exceeding \$100, 2 cents. Deeds, when the consideration exceeds \$100 and does not exceed \$500, 50 cents, and for each additional \$500 or fraction thereof, 50

Entry of any goods, wares, or merchandise at any custom house, not exceeding \$100 in value, 25 cents; exceeding \$100 and not exceeding \$500, 50 cents; exceeding \$500 in value, \$1.

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1917.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

THIS WAR AND THEREAFTER.

Surgeon General Gorgas says that aggravating circumstances of the epidemic of measles at Camp Wheeler, Macon, Ga., and of the pneumonia which occurred and resulted in a number of deaths, were, first, the overcrowded condition of the camp and, second, the improper clothing of the men.

When Gen. Gorgas visited the camp there were three hundred cases of pneumonia in the hospital, this year since April. We know they have many handicap men; others, with less skill, might be scored and in the statement he made Thursday in Washington he said that, inasmuch as pneumonia did not develop until a week or ten days after the it does not exist. In such respects desire could established their standing. Our present system elimincidence of the measles, "we can therefore expect a considerable number of deaths from pneumonia.

The aggravating circumstances which have made the epidemic and its developments serious in the opinion of the surgeon general were inherent in the method which the United States persists in using for the purposes of its security.

Men pay for every fallacy which American illugovernment could not furnish proper clothing to pared to do so. It could not be prepared to do so Americans largely intangible, called war, if it waited until the men were needed in their waited until the camps were needed.

could get and it could not furnish woolen clothing sense of order than we had. to all the men as they needed it. Some one had to stand the consequences. That some one was We had a larger question in immigration; we or army man, or civilian, to be "down with" anythe man who had volunteered or who had been had larger cities; we had an individualism which thing German, except in the "a bas" sense; conselected for the service of his country.

The man who pays is the man willing to serve. The people who by their perverse egotism of opin- of Canadian politics, but we thought our own on or by their indifference to facts make the conditions thescapable do not pay. The man who serves is between them and the worst consequences of their folly. He pays.

No government in the United States will be able to impose a rational military policy upon the United States because in the first place none will be bold enough to make the attempt. Political timidity will hold even a wise government back. So long as public opinion is controlled by people dealing wholly in amiable wishes, humane ideals, violent denials of facts, and perversions of truthsby pacifists, internationalists, and irrationalistsgovernment will be guided by such opinions.

We wonder if people remember that not more than a year ago the United States, just about to declare war, was completely under the influence of men who said that in the event of war a million armed men would spring from the soil over

That precise bit of rhetoric out of Bedlam gov erned the opinion of the United States up to the moment of declaring war and the public men who used it to influence opinion are still at large and not only are they at large but they are still trying to influence opinion.

If a nation will submit to these people and be governed by their opinions it will have to pay the bill. Some of the soldiers who hoped to fight for of the national character was demonstrated. the United States have paid it already in Georgiaand final payment.

Only by extraordinary efforts can the government reduce the bill. These extraordinary efforts are being made. But the United States went to ing this camp in Georgia that "two-thirds of the men have been supplied with winter clothing."

We have been in luck. We have done better than we had reason to expect. We have had less trouble than there was good reason to fear. We have been unusually favored and have escaped many bad consequences, but the error is inherent in our thought, in our methods, in our system, and it will cause trouble and pain and may some day bring humiliation or disaster if we do not change.

Public opinion anst encourage or force congress to give the United States the military establishment it needs for its future. The nation needs universal service. It needs it now. If it does not get it now it will not get it until it is in trouble again. If the nation is not protected the people can take the blame home to themselves.

TO COERCE RUSSIA.

"Russia's great need," said Kerensky, "is brains," and recent developments back up his assertion as conclusively as do things long familiar. What a country! Pictures replace written names as signs on shops in Russian villages. The Russian manual of arms is a picture book, since hardly any one can read. When word got abroad in Russia that the reign of liberty had begun, the Russian masses asked, wonderingly, "Liberty? Liberty? Pray tell us, who is she?"

Illiteracy and profound ignorance may some times co-exist with fine instincts, it is true. They do not necessarily exclude talent, and talent of many a charming sort abounds in Russia-a genius for the dance, for music, and for artistic handicrafts. But the illiterate and profoundly ignorant Russian brain cannot deal sternly with facts. Temperament forbids—a volatile, wavering temperament cursed with extreme "suggestibility."

During the abortive revolution several years ago, a Frenchman in Russia saw a great throng of mouliks streaming along a road. A mounted nobleman stopped them. He was alone. No help was near. "Where are you going?" he demanded. tary training. They answered, "To the château. When we have destroyed it we mean to divide the land." He retorted, "My children, you're not going to do any 571, are nearly double the active British strength such thing. Trudge home and get your whipping.' So they did. Americans who have lived in Russia say that nothing could better represent Russian character. Just such things keep happening. They are not exceptions, they are the rule.

sure, yet are hardly drops in the bucket. Of the the comparison is the fact that within seven month 160.000,000 Russians, all save an infinitesimal proportion are moujiks. Not long ago they were low any blatherskite who speaks them fair.

Germans proceed by controlling the blatherskite They own Maximalist leaders. Cannot others play at that game? The allies seem to think so, not without reason. They, too, are bringing pressure to bear upon the Maximalist leaders, and the United States takes a hand, quite properly. It is too late, we fear, to succeed in putting Russia back where she was as a military factor in this war, but it is still possible to prevent her making separate reace, releasing Teuton horder for work elsewhere and becoming eventually a passive ally of Germany by feeding Germany's millions. There is time for cajoling. Also for threats and strong measures. Steps already taken are beginning to have some effect. It should not be difficult to convince the Maximalist chiefs that a recreant Russia will be at the mercy of the allies. No fight, no food! Already the Russians are heard to say, "We cannot exist during the coming year withou imports," and the Ve chera observes editorially "Even 'friendly' Germany will not be in a position to supply us with necessities." The most effective argument is never one simed at an empty head, it is one aimed at an empty stomach.

AMERICAN STABILITY.

It is doubtful if the American people entirely appreciate their own stable qualities as exhibited and these might be considered "scratch" and lowgrandlioquent ideas of American greatness and with a handicap of five, ten, fifteen, or other figure, by the proper use of the silver solution in some respects find national excellence where of necessity arbitrary until they had more definitely be for a cooler self-analysis and appraisement. Their most notable achievement has been the least considered.

circumstances which put the national composition tion for his work as Pan, J. U. H., or any other to severe strain. The strain was at its greatest scratch player. sions cherish. They pay with their lives. The effect of all the forces which had been at work which, owing to our unconquerable antipathy to all the men called into service. It was not pre- the first evidence of the thing, even now for give G. C. B. a rating of 15, though he may deserve a

An idea of the test the United States endured camps. It could not have the camps ready if it may be had by comparison with Canada. The dominion was reputed to have better ordered commu-If it waited until the need was present and nities than the United States. We virtually agreed pressing, it had to overcrowd such camps as it with Canadians that they had a better developed a comparatively mild affliction, and does not deserve

> was willing to grant license in order to retain license. We were not awestruck by the sanctity was worse. In our self-criticism we were willing Canada. The smaller and more nearly homogeneous nation did not have many of our faults,

We knew that the French Canadian kept alive s continuing problem of politics and religion, but we had our own problems which were more difficult and we could not find anything in Canadian composition which seemed as dangerous to national stability as a dozen elements in our own.

In the war the specific test seemed to Americans to favor Canadians rather than Americans. Europe is close to Canada politically and had been alien to the United States. Canada could see her stake in the war clearly defined. The stake of the United States was not clearly defined. Canada ecessarily was in the war from the beginning. The United States found it a matter of decision. The Canadian government had no choice. Canada should fight the war.

With conditions thus contrasted we find Canada disorder but almost without a murmur of protest. In spite of elements in the American composition which might have been found violent, the stability

No doubt Canadian disturbances are seen out of speare, apropos of Racine, or of Pascal, or of Goethe. not very many of them, considering how few they proportion from here. We do not think that Canwere in the total number, but for them a complete ada is doing badly, but what is happening serves brighter light to the American phenom-

war in April and now, Dec. 1, we can say regard- but none detracts from the basic explanation. That relates to the stability of American character in its political aspect.

to do and what Canada is struggling to do. It put the severest test possible upon its citizenship. The citizenship, after three years of trying to avoid sia. Yet some people question the economic wisdom of fort in congress to permit the imwar, after an election in which the avoidance of throwing money down a rathole. war was the issue, not only accepted war but accepted conscription and did not reveal by a quiver a protest of consequence.

This demonstration of uncomplaining formity to national necessities, however disagreeable, was one upon which the future of an enduring republic may be safely rested. It was proof of the fundamental soundness upon which wise leadership may build the most powerful democracy of the world.

Editorial of the Day

ARMY AND NAVY FIGURES.

[From the Detroit Free Press.] In view of the figures given out by the war degreater militar; powers before the present war was and counter with the right. started.

tive service, had they been on the rolls during the If not in deeds at least in words of flame, States recognition as one of the militaristic nations That stalks abroad like some wild jungle ape of the world. Germany previous to the outbreak of Grown mad with strength and hate, with lust of hostilities had a peace strength in her army of 870,000 men; France, 720,000; Russia, 1,290,000; Aus. A Thing that calls upon the Maker's name tria-Hungary, 390,000; Italy, 250,000; Great Britain, To speed his causel. Great God, reach down and 254,000; Japan, 250,000; and Turkey, 400,000. In reserves only Germany, France, Russia, and Austria- This Curse, and blot from earth this awful Shape! Hungary had totals which when combined with the Ten million Cains in one were not more vile peace strength in men exceeded the figure of 1,735,- Than this detested life-despoiling Beast! 280 new constituting the armed forces of the United Ten million Abels have his anger fed; States, this excess being the result of universal mili- Ten million Eves unto the thunderous East

In so far as the United States navy is concerned. the men now engaged in this service, totaling 271,at the beginning of the war and nearly three times the . rength of the American navy force during 1914 In a rag consideration to the figures quoted and As if that disqualified him! Mr. Crane is immed the comparisons made it must not be lost sight of, however, that while the present forces of this country look larger on paper, the additions both to the True, the story concerned mere peasants, but army and navy are untrained men who will require Russia is peopled almost entirely by peasants. many months of drilling before they can be of use. retrograd, Moscow, and Odessa bulk big, to be Nevertheless the interesting and striking feature of plans for placing the United States in a position of military and naval strength which before the way serfs. At once ignorant and suggestible, they fol-would have outstripped Great Britain's heavy ser strength in men and rivaled the forces of the active A hopeless situation, then? Not inevitably. The army strength of the leading powers.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Motto: Hew to the Line, Let the quips fall where they may.

OTHER COLUMNS PLEASE COPY. 've given your Christmas away, my dear,

And all that I give you this day for cheer,

It's but rime to a simple rune: For babes without food on Armenian plains Will know but a Christmas of fear, And children unclothed in the Belgian rains A pain that outcries the fear.

So, get out your doll with the broken ear, Your tattered book and your sled; For what they have been instead. For I've given your Christmas, my dear, away, Your candies of almond and date,

That a babe might live, and gave it to-day,

Ere the gift was, forever, too late.

OUR contributors are the architects of their own fortunes; we merely supply the table on which they unroll their blueprints. Consequently, any questions pe taining to their activities should, we think, be put up to them for final disposition. What do you say, then, to a handicap list, such as is employed in the golf league? Some contribs have much skill in words, inates all but the low-handicap contribs; the new system would admit deserving mortals who might, by patience and industry, work up to scratch. An attractive feature of this idea is that the contrib with This achievement was a triumph of stability in the largest handicap would receive as much remunera-

tension in the draft. The draft was the practical FOR example, here is an offering from Austin, Tex.. within the republic. It was the tangible evidence, names, might have fluttered to the floor. Suppose we

Out. Damned Tople!

Sir: Mr. Tears is a mortician here, and Mr. Tiroff is in the auto repair business. MIGHT not a more felicitous name be found for the MIGHT not a more felicitous name be found for the disease now known as German measles? Firstly, it is These statements do not hold true as to the adjective German, which is a synonym for devas- them infection by hands, towels, diapers, We excused our shortcoming in various ways. tation. Secondly, it may be humiliating for a jackle, and tollet seats is not infrequent. ceivably as humiliating as to live in a town named Berlin, or to live under a German-silver moon.

THE PATRIOTIC ZERO. Sir: My idea of zero in patriotism is Butternut, Wis. where the only red, white, and blue thing displayed is there is no gonococcal infection. to concede points of comparative excellence to a barber pole, and that has a yellow streak around the top and another at the middle. "AMERICA is insisting," says a Paris cable, "that

the results of the Russian revolution must be saved." As one saves the results of breaking a vase. The triffing problem is to put the pieces together again. CRITICISM.

(Anatole France.) Criticism is, like philosophy and history, a sort of romance designed for those who have sagacious and curious minds, and every romance is, rightly taken, an autobiography. The good critic is he who relates infectiousness of gonococcal discharges Objective criticism has no more existence than has obective art, and all those who deceive themselves into nai discharge the probability is very the belief that they put anything but thefr own per- strong that a gonococcal infection is sonalities into their work are dupes of the most fal- present and microscopic examination lacious of illusions. The truth is that we can never should be made and proper treatment get outside ourselves. That is one of the greatest given and persisted in. It is never safe misfortunes. What would we not give to be able for nor proper to consider such discharges moment to see heaven and earth through the many- as due to "cold" or was in the war. The only question was how it faceted eye of a fly, or to comprehend nature with the disorders. raceted eye of a hy, or to comprehend nature with the rude and simple brain of an orang-outang? But to do so is absolutely forbidden us. We cannot, like Tire- about one-half develop the disease in sias, be a man and have recollections of having been the first month of life and one-quarter n a bitter political fight against the draft which a woman. We are shut up in our own personality as if in the second month. Ninety per cent was accepted in the United States not only without in a perpetual prison. The best thing for us, it seems snow symptoms before the fourth month to me, is to admit this frightful condition with a good and 95 per cent before the seventh month. grace, and to confess that we speak of ourselves every if childhood passes without the disease time we have not strength enough to remain silent. To snowing itself it may develop during pube quite frank, the critic ought to say: "Gentlemen, I am going to speak about myself apropos of Shake- syphilis show themselves for the first The occasion at least is excellent enough."

IN the capacity of town crier for enterprises looking toward war relief treasuries, we call your attenti to "Times and Manners," a pageant written by Elia American acceptance of the draft as a war Peattie, to be presented at the Studebaker theater on necessity is subject to a number of explanations, Tuesday and Thursday of next week. You will be BY THEODORE ROOSEVELT. possible to put a stop to the growth of there? Thank you.

THE GENTLEMAN WISHES TO TELL EVERYBODY. [By Second Post.]

"On November the 4th I had my right arm broke cranking The United States did what Great Britain feared my Ford car. I want to tell everybody I am Afraid of the Ford breed since I had my accident, but the old Ford has treated many fellow the same way, I am not the only one." THE United States has loaned \$160,000,000 to Rus-Gems of German Thought.

We have forced ourselves, though the last-co the virtual upstarts, between the States which have if it were successful it would be one earlier gained their place, and now claim our share in the dominion of the world, after we have for centuries | befall the American.

been paramount only in the realm of the intellect .-General v. Bernhardi. Why must teachers and schoolboys, year out, year primarily a labor unit; he should alin, worry about the old Greeks and Romans? To ways be looked at primarily as a fufoster idealism in the young, we are told! But for ture citizen and the father of other that there is no need to go to Rome and Athens. Our citizens who are to live in this land German history offers us ideals enough, and is richer as fellows with our children and our in deeds of heroism than Rome and Athens put to-children's children.

The Latin has no feeling for the beauty of a forest; or temporary, should always be conwhen he takes his repose in it he lies upon his stom-ach, while we rest upon our backs.—H. v. Treitschke.

THE German feeling for the beauty of a forest has been well illustrated in France and Belgium-a passion

for beauty that amounts to a disease. partment showing 1,735,280 men now actively in "IT looked as if the right and left would come to plan, sometimes set forth by zealous as are necessary to fill the camps when to the government, which is now embar-

arms or in preparation for service, it is interesting to blows," runs the report of a session of the French and high minded men, to get the govcompare this force, which has largely been gathered chamber of deputies. We should think that a clever together since April, with figures relating to the parliamentarian might contrive to lead with the left

DE PROFUNDIS. The number of men now under training or in ac. At times the wrath within us must escape, encement of 1915, would have given the United That, could they do so, would burn away the Sho rape-

tame

Their faces turn, asking when Heaven shall smile, When Day shall come, or if the Day be dead!

LAURA BLACKBURN MR. CRANE, who arrived at "an Atlantic port yesterday, declined to discuss the Russian situation because he was "last in Russia two months ago."

erately modest. How Dark These November Days Are! [From the Indianapolis Star.]
Miss Bonnie Legg of Elwood was a visitor here las

"FORD Roaster-A bargain,"-Pueblo, Colo., Star-A good winter car, however.

"WE respect the right of self-determination of their peoples."-Count von Hertling. Which was as far as we read " LENINE Is Overthrown."-Bulletin.

SET 'em up in the other alley !

How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W.A.Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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conditions. Syphilis is seld

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treatment?"

more than two years old sometin

pened that a syphilitic mother whose dis-

Venereal disease booklet will be ready for distribution about Dec. 5.

Copies may be obtained by sending

COLD FEET.

healthy, as I am never ill, feel fine al-

I go to bed my feet are so cold that it

actually sends a thrill through my body.

it lasts in the average child, and is there

anything to ease it? I have a breast fed

baby, 5 months old, who has the cough

She vomits after every nursing and does

not want her nursings at all. She had

you think it will last in an infant so

young, and do you believe in the vaccine

1. The cause of tendency to cold feet is supposed to be lack of secretion of the adrenal gland. It especially affects persons

who lead very even lives Violent anger fear,

stir up this gland and prevent cold feet. You

can warm up your feet and your skin gen-erally by a dozen deep breaths. When you remove your clothing and get into your gown

breathe deeply a dozen times and then get

your child now. In fact, do not give it any

HELP FOR CROOKED SPINE.

joy, or other violent emotion is supposed to

"[2]. Will it do any harm to a person

No. 6 addressed envelope and 10 cents

and borne one that was syphilitic.

VENEREAL DISEASE IN INNO- tincally speaking, there are inherited ef-CENT CHILDREN.

none but the immoral suffered from our policy of neglecting cure and control of venereal diseases the policy might possibly be justified on the theory that the guilty should suffer from their transgressions. Unfortunately fair percentage of the sufferers from venereal disease are innocent children.

Tivnen estimates that more than onethird of the congenital blindness, including that which develops in the first week of life, is due to gonorrheal ophthalmia. Gonorrheal ophthalmia is due to infection of the eyes during birth or very shortly thereafter. It can be prevented is easily and quickly diagnosed by the s begun at once upon the appearance of pus in the eye. Treatment must not b delayed until the laboratory report has Every large children's hospital is crip-

pled occasionally by an epidemic of gon-orrhea among the small girls. Keyes says that in ten years it was found that 1.6 per cent of 12,000 girls in a large

The gonococcus is much more virulent among children than among adults. The organism dies at once upon being dried or under the influence of sunlight. In onsequence few adults are infected by gonococcus infection in children. With A hospital asylum or home can only dren are examined. If there is any disenarge it is examined microscopically 'ine child is not allowed to mingle with other children until it is known that

When microscopic examination of mucus or pus shows gonococcus present the nild is to be segregated and freated Such children should wear washable diatendants should be taught the necessity of keeping the hands free from infective materials.

Ail adults living in households where children also live should understand the for children. Whenever a little girl

berty. Rarely do symptoms of hereditary ume in persons over 20 in addition to inherited syphilis, scien-

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MOBILIZE YOUTH OF U. S., T. R. URGES

The best war asset and labor asse

tion is of service. If your trouble is well

yourself in the hands of

estates worked by tenant farmers, Methods identical with or similar [Copyright: 1917: By Kansas City Star.] those advocated by me in my recent Z ANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 30 .-"The Foes of Our Own House-[Special.]-It has been anhold," point the way to the proper nounced from Washington that in view of the shortage of labor permanent solution of the question As a war measure rather than adopt on the farms there will be an efeither of the proposals above enumerated, let us deal boldly with the situaportation for temporary use on the tion created by the existence of such farms of Chinese coolies. I do not be-lieve the effort will be successful and vast numbers of men in good physical condition who are not being utilized of the greatest calamities that could

Never under any condition should in this country is the class of young men 18 to 21. The draft law explicitly and unjustifiably excepts this class. soldiers entered the army when they

excused from doing the full duty which Our immigration laws, permanent mand from him. Make all the young structed with this fact in view; no temporary advantages from the im portation of Chinese coolies would offset the far reaching ultimate damage

it would cause. Neither ought we to approve the ernment to open up vast tracts of al army leave them. Use all the othland and farm it with wage labor. This ers, and use these men, too, until the is a proposal to substitute a wage camps are ready for them, as labor earning agricultural proletariat for a which the nation shall mobilize for population which owns the

war council at Washington and of

the "good work" done by THE CHICAGO

TRIBUNE in bringing it about was

"The so-called superior council seems

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are not already in the army. Use as many of the men thus taken the present drafted men of the nation

land it tills. It is a move in exactly is imperative to do, and mobilize all the alien labor now in the country in We ought by law to do everything similar fashion.

ROSENWALD FOR SMALLER WAR BOARD Warm commendation of the superior right to criticize myself, of course. But

will be taken and the less the cost.

"It is a tremendous undertaking and voiced yesterday by Julius Rosenwald. chairman of the committee on supplies of the National Council of De-Mr. Rosenwald returned for Thanksgiving dinner and to look after per-sonal affairs. He will return to Wash-"Any plan that tends to coordinate the energies expended at Washington and centralize the driving force of the directors of the great war is to be highly commended," said Mr. Rosen-

to me to be the proverbial step in the doubt.

right direction. It should have been "The only objection that might be offered to the present plan is that THE TRIBUNE'S editorial policy in the the committee still is too big. I do coördinating of war energies at Washington with the possible eximg about the changes of the last few ception of my own. I have a perfect days."

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WITH GENERAL APOLOGIES

[From The Sketch, London.]



Patrol-I fancy not, sir; the brigadier 'isself was on the position not 'arf an

The Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

SEND PETITION FOR PAVEMENT. Chicago, Nov. 28.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Will Forty-eighth street than I can. If, after your glasses have been off for some time, you feel eyestrain, replace them. If you feel no inconvenience and no paved next spring? Campbell, and Maplewood avenues be No proceedings have yet been started for

strabismus develops continue without them.

3 Whooping cough is not contagious for more than, say, three weeks after the whoop avenue west, nor for paving Rockwell, Camp develops. Occasional vomiting and oct bell, and Maplewood avenues from Forty slonal whooping may continue for several seventh street south. If the owners of property fronting on said streets will send a petition for these improvements it will get careful attention, and if the improvements are found to be needed all subsequent proceedings will be pushed as rapidly as possible.

M. J. FAHERTY,

President Board of Local Improvements. I do not think vaccine will help

J. M. writes: "Kindly let me know what to do for a crooked spine. I am BESLY COURT PAVEMENT. 20 years old and have had this allment for the last seven years." Chicago, Nov. 28 .- [To the Friend of

the People.]-When will Besly court A crooked spine may be the result of faulty paved? posture. If so, exercises and manipulation may be of considerable service if intelligently planned and persistently carried out. You may get the help you want in a symnasium may be of considerable service if intelligently planned and persistently carried out. You may get the help you want in a symnasium prosided over by a good instructor, but you will probably need the services of an orthopedist. It may be the result of Pott'a dispensed in the services of an orthopedist. It may be the result of Pott'a dispensed in the services of an orthopedist. The ASSESSMENT FOR OPENING ALLEY. firection of an orthopedic surgeon may be of considerable service. In some cases oper

Chicago, Nov. 28 .- [To the Friend of the People !-- Is there an order pending to open an alley between Windsor and Sunnyside avenues from Sheridan to of the People.]-Does the new federal Hazel avenue? The assessment for opening the alley be-tween Windsor avenue. Sunuyside avenue, Sheridan road, and Hazel avenue is on calendar No. 5, docket No. 37,821, County court, or trial, and as soon as the case is confirmed

it will be put into concernor as possible.

M. J. FAHERTY. t will be put into collection so that the alley

DANGER WILL BE ELMINATED. Chicago, Nov. 28 .- [To the Friend of the People.]-Next to the school yard at Harrison street near Halsted street is a junk yard, piled high with old iron junk. There is danger that the fence against which this junk is piled will break and the children playing in the school vard will be injured. I am having an investigation made of these conditions. Steps will be taken immediately to remove any possibility of danger from the source about which complaint is made.

Assistant Superintendent of Schools

EXECUTORS IN ILLINOIS AND MIS-SOURI.

Chicago, Nov. 28.-[To the Legal Friend of the People.]-A resident of Illinois is named as executor in the will of a resident of Missouri. Does the Missouri law permit a nonresident to act as executor?

be named as executor for an estate in We should say no in both cases.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

WEARING PARADISE FEATHERS. Chicago, Nov. 28 .- [To the Legal Friend H. B. H. law forbidding the importation of parbefore said law went into effect? I am told same can be lawfully removed from hat if worn. It does not forbid the wearing of such

feathers.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers musi confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their full names and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be returned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

une.]-THE TRIBUNE, discussing the vances of probably one-fifth of those de probable exclusion of luxuries from the although in the civil war most of the traffic now overburdening the railways, mentions the tremendous increase of tonnage due to war preparations and speaks Let us proclaim as our policy that of "the failure of the railroads to exwhile this war lasts no man shall be tend facilities sufficiently."

While it will afford no relief from the present needless conditions to rake up the past, it should be helpful to the men from 18 to 21 immediately liable citizen in reaching conclusions now and to service; permit no exceptions for in the future to know that the carriers any men, no matter how wealthy, who of the country have shown the highest judgment of the country's needs and that "the fallure of the railroads to extend facilities sufficiently " has been due

In the western advance rate case of 1910 President Ripley of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fé railway company, in the course of a discussion upon the farm work or any other work which it witness stand which the interstate merce commission characterized as the "broadest and most statesmanlike of any given herein," put in a few words the simple truth which it required a war to make people comprehend:

"If a railroad company is so fortu-nately situated that it can give its stocksomething also, the benefits would be we are all in this war to win it and cause what the public needs is better the quicker it is won the fewer lives railroads and better service. There no railroad in this western countrywill not say that-there is railroad in this country today that is gence, strength and resources count the safety appliances that it ought to gence, strength and resources count. That desired efficiency, as a working machine, cannot come until the directing forces are limited to a few capable men. That is plain as a proposition of practical business efficiency and this war is one of business in a tremendous. war is one of business in a tremendous degree. Of course, the president of the United States always should be a member of this central commission.

"The superior council is a fine stride ahead, and now if it could be made still smaller it would be much better, no doubt.

"But we are making progress, and I want to commend The Tribune for its good work along this line. I think The Tribune's editorial policy in the

THE CASE OF THE RAILROADS. denied. In the western rate case which Chicago, Nov. 27 .- [Editor of The Trib- was heard at about the same time adsired were authorized by the cor per cent advance requested by the car

> costs and war conditions was denied. cent case Commissioner Daniels pointed out that for more than a decade the operating and maintenance expenses had constantly risen while the rates either been "static or declining"; and indictment of our present system of reg-ulation and control " if government ownership should come to pass through in-

> These facts are pointed out so that there may be no question at all regard-ing "the failure of railroads to extend facilities sufficiently." It was a fall of government—a lack of statesmans T. J. NORTON,
> A. T. and S. F. Railway system.

THE VATICAN AND PEACS. writer," in admonishing the nation to back the army, as per request of Gen. Pershing, takes occasion to air his own views anent the disaster which has overreasons for this almost fatal defeat he gives: "The well known sympathy of the vatican toward the ceneral powers, especially Austria, has also contributed to the failure of Gen. Cadorna's tro Let us get down to brass tacks, Mr. Isaac F. Marcosson. What do you mean by "well known sympathy "? Is it any better known than the sympathy the holy father has for his children in B. holy father has for his children in B gium? Does it go any further in its particular solicitude than his sympathy for his an beloved 'caly? Is k any more tender than his kindly love for his children in America, to whom an recently sent his blessing, at the same time ungular than to support the America. time urging them to support the American Red Cross to the utmost of their

write about the vatican to be able to prove what they say and not induced generalities. We all know the hos father grieves for and sympathizes with his sorrowing children, but that in his capacity as head of the church he know

SOLDIERS' KIDS ARE CALLING YOU, **GOOD FELLOWS!**

Unless You Help Lots of Stockings Will Be Empty.

Chicago's "war orphans" are calling to you, Good Fellows. Many of you ent rooms on Christmas eve that you are giving a clear service to your country at the same time you are ng some child joyful.

of il years wrote, that used to dress us all in the family, and they are out helping Uncle Sam." ress us all in the family, and they retailers for the staples named and the prices which after the boys enlisted or were taken in the draft, the father became sick. The mother went to work until pays. Should pay. CREAMERY— Per lb. Extras in tubs. 47c to 48c to 53c Cold steep the pays. Should pay.

the "got the paralyzed stroke," as less put it, "and can't do anything.

Lens is hoping for a doll for herself Fellow, unable himself to go to war, who will take the place of those three nice big brothers at Christmas time?

years old. My father is gone away in the army; it is about seven months. He ran away and joined the army." Perhaps you have seen, early in the morning as you went to work, or some-times at midnight when the restaurants close, or in the evening after dinner, those small waifs with their baskets, waiting for the leavings of the kitchens. They have walked miles with their empty baskets. They walk back again with them filled.

Such a one is this little 10 year old

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Fellow to help him get ready for the supreme sacrifice. He is 11 years old. ma said she can't afford to buy me no 14 brl.

December is here, and you must hur-ry. Enlist in the Good Fellows—today.

Husband Tells Court How

Desertion was charged against Mrs. Virginia Brooks Washburne, lecturer and playwright, in the testimony of Charles S. Washburne yesterday behis wife left him without cause in ticket: May, 1915, and has refused to return. Judge Fitch indicated that he would grant him a decree of divorce giving the custody of Walter Avery Washburne II. jointly to the parents. Mrs. Washburne, who is now in the state of

GOOD FELLOWS!

Here's a Form for You to Fill Out-It Will Aid You be Stating Your Plans for Helping the Poor Kids.

If you will be a Good Fellow on Christmas to some family of poor children in Chicago, please fill out the attached blank and send it to "The Tribune," Good Fellow department:

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wish). Please give me the names of children in......(State what section of city you prefer to have assigned to you).

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First vice president-Wright Patterson Second vice president-Fred J. Squibb. Treasurer-James Stepina. Secretary-Walter Perkins. Librarian-Harry Hargis.

Nominated for directors are Arthur Washington, formerly was known as the "Joan of Arc of West Hammond" Evans of the Herald, Edward Fullerbecause of her crusade against the sa to of The Tribune, and William J. S.. nks of the Examiner.



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CADET COMPANY LEADERS NAMED IN FOUR SCHOOLS

Lieut. Beals Announces Promotions in the

Corps. Lieut. F. L. Beals, director of mili-tary training in the Chicago high schools, yesterday announced the ap-

ointment of sixteen additional company leaders in the cadet organization A list of the company and platoor eaders follows: Schurz High school—Company lead ers: A. Rauchenecker, W. J. Wirth, J.

Soule. Platoon leaders: H. Hawes, H. Olson, N. F. Blessum, M. Fuhber, T. Umbright, V. Divignuid, F. Jarosh, E. Mayer, and R. Miller. Senn High school-Company lead ers: H. Schilling, W. Axelson, E. Ploner. Platoon leaders: M. Dixon, F. Brown, J. Steiner, H. Berd, C. Cabrera,

W. Mullen, H. Stoelzel, H. Dever, O. R. Ogilvi.
Marshall High school — Company
leaders: H. Bass and J. Moore. PlaGoldberg, S. Golden, M. Sacks, S. Cam-

Lane Technical High school-Company leaders: W. F. Elms, C. H. Lentz, lish.
O. G. Smith, E. A. Banner, A. W.
Christenson, M. A. Lotz, P. A. Mendel-man; H. G. Jeppson, E. E. Thuin, M. M. Hoffman, D. B. Scoville, B. P. Byrnes, F. L. Morris, E. H. Lundberg, E. Cohen, W. E. Blohm, G. B. Menden, S. N. Figved, G. V. Birkenstein, and P. H.

The seventh annual meeting of the National Council of Teachers of Eng-lish opened yesterday at the Congress hotel. Alian Abbott of Columbia uni-versity is president. The afternoon

"INASMUCH"

They are waiting for your coming,

"Inasmuch"—O, may we hear it, Sounding down the ages still— "To the least of these, my childre Go, their empty lives to fill."

And the Holy Christ Child's pres-Shall go with you all the way-

ing at 5 o'clock. The annual dinner was held last night.

Sohn, and H. Goldstein: Platoon leaders: W. K. Egan, F. O. Schulz, A. O. any city in Germany," he said. "The most serious aspect of these centers of the E. C. Metzger, R. J. Peebles, T. most serious aspect of these centers of the speech foreign languages is that the speech isolation more effectively than any determined antagonism of intellect cuts

S. S. Marquis of the Ford Motor company said that a knowledge of the English language is required of all em-

WOMAN DURS OF BURNS

These Lines May Bring Home the Need of Good Fellowship.

"Possibly these few lines may help to gain new recruits," writes M. L. W.

M. L. W.

"INASMUCH."

Do you see those wistful faces

All too old for childhood's days?

Do you hear those plaintive voices

Calling from the crowded ways?

Do not let them watch in vain; Turn their sorrow into gladness, Bring them happy hours again.

His own peace and benediction Shall make glad your Christman

was neld last high. Clarence Stratton of the Central High school of St. Louis told the mem-bers of the council that immigrants bers of the council that immigrants should be made to talk and read Eng-

versity is president. The afternoon program was divided into five sections barns received last Wednesday at the Lakeside bospits barns received last Wednesday at the of her mother.

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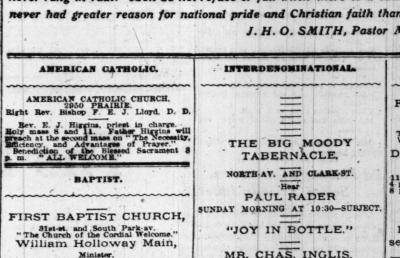
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OLD ST. MARY'S, PAULIST FATHERS, Wabash-av. and 9th-st. High Mass, 11 A. M.

Low Masses: 3, 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10 a. m. Paulist Choristers Assist at High Mass. Sermon and Benediction, 8 P. M.

ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH, Adams and Desplaines-sts. [Adjacent to the loop.] High Mass, 10:45 o'clock. [Choir of men and boys.]

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Grand Opera House, 11 a. m. Admission free.

DR. WILLIAM WATSON, Author of 'Modern Masters of Ari and unid.' lectures on "Spiritual Healing." ental Science Hall, 4619 Broadway, near ilson-av., 11 a.m.

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FOURTH PRESBYTERIAN

VIDOW IN CAR, HE

Mrs. Montanye Tells of Spin with Sherman in 'Lovers' Lane."

Widow Mentanye, 54 years old, relict of Isaac, who is suing Maj. George
D. Sherman, aged 76, and one of Elgin's wealthiest citisens, for \$25,000
for breach of promise, took the stand
yesterday at Geneva and related some
of the major's gasoline escapades. Also
she hinted at deep, dark intrigue, told
of chleroformings, asphyziation, and
shister plots. This was after his ardor had cooled and he had "broke
losse."

Breaking loose, she explained, was a

of a new era.

Call themselves imagists.

As the climax to a peroration of si
tire he read some impressionist verse
of his own. They follow in part:

I am a new poet!
I am a ne

Breaking loose, she explained, was a of a new era.

The world wants something and the last time, he'd come back By gum. I'll give it to them.

said, "he took me for a ride out In "Lovers' Lane."

"'Do you know where we are?' he "'No, she replied to him. sked she testified. "Were's in Lovers' lane. This is

"Why?" asked Attorney Stewart

"He couldn't drive with one hand," she flashed, and laughed hysterically in memory, and judge, jury, lawyers, and gallery joined in the merriment.
"Where was the other—arm?" she

fused to admit as evidence, shows that," she flashed.

She was asked if the major still

owned the automobile.

"No; he sold it after we almost got run over by the 6:10 train," she said.
"It scared the major. He said he guessed he was too old to drive a

Then she told how the major had begun to write love notes to her while he was rooming at her home before her husband, Isaac, died.

When did you first come to think that you were watched?" asked Attor-

when the one legged lady insisted on climbing to the third floor in Los Angeles to get a room near me. I thought it strange a woman with one leg would take a room on the third

"Fat Man" a Sleuth?

She said when she went to Hudson, Minn., a "fat man" had boarded the train and seated himself by her side. Seen she fell into a deep sleep and did not wake until she reached her destin. On waking, she said, the front of her dress was unbuttoned. She delared she thought the fat man had been trying to take a certain letter from the major from her.

She told how, one night after she ad quarreled with a roomer named shoulder, some one had broken into slept. She said she believed she was

She was almost asphyxiated by gas, she said, on Oct. 29, 1913. Ralph Mc-Carthy, a workman, had come to fix her chimney. After he had worked some time in a storm he told worked build a fire. She was dragged out un-

conscious, she said.
"Do you think he was in the plot?" "It looked mighty funny," she re-plied. "Next day he came and took two bushels of soot out of the chim-

Major Slightly Peeved.

Majer Slightly Peeved.

Maj. Sherman, for many years a sort of public Santa Claus for Elgin, free spender, member of the Century club, made up of Elgin's elect, sat at the rail all day seemingly undisturbed except when the widow told of little intimate things in their lives.

On these occasions he would reach up and pull his white saberlike mustache. Once, during a recess, he turned upon newspaper men gathered there, saying:

upon newspaper men gatnered there, saying:

"I don't like you. My enemies have set you upon me. There's one man who was at the last trial who—if the police knew what I'm thinking about him now they'd put me in jail! There, there! I've been talking again. I mustn't talk—but I'd buy you all a drink!"

Dr. K. H. Gahagan, former superin-

Dr. K. H. Gahagan, former superin-tendent of the Eigin asylum for the insane, was greeted by the major's counsel and seated inside the rail. It is reported that he will be called to testify to the widow's sanity.

'I SQUAWK AND CALL IT MUSIC —THE NEW POET

Dudley Foulke Has Fun at Expense of Imagists.

William Dudley Foulke of Richmo nd., guest of honor at a dinner of the onal Council of Teachers of English at the Congress hotel last night, made a plea that English teachers return to the old ideals of form and style in writing.
Mr. Foulke held up as a horrible ex

ample the new school of poets who call themselves imagists.

Mark the undercurrent of harmony fi through that majestic squawk.

Ki-ri! Ret-tat-tat! Boomlay boomlay I See how I do it!

What do you say?

That anybody can do it:

If only he wants to?

But he must have genius to make the in swallow it.

That's what I did.

Concluding. Mr. Foulke reciti

"Were's in Lovers in the automobiles break down," That's what I did.

Concluding, Mr. Foulke recited a serious poem inspired by the alliance of the United States and Great Brideric Concluding of the United Stat

MOTHER ENGLAND. Too long in leading strings she held Too strictly ruled him. Forth to the fields he ran, Elis blood all tingling with rebelliou Of new found freedom, and became

Ed Fleming's Car Stolen, Sailor, Friends Jailed

raphy school at Minneapolis, was being entertained by his two friends. George D. Richmond and Paul Morton of 6529 Langley avenue. They saw an empty ham. The car belonged to Edward J.



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FUNDS FOR THREE NEAR THEIR GOAL

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The Italian speedway is exciting ese days. Three ambulances are now

who were being taken to the sign state hospital from Cook county resterday, jumped through the closed window of a fast moving train on the bridge just inside the city limits of Eigin and plunged into the river forty feet below. All he suffered was a fractured rib and a few cuts. His home is at 1751 Cornelia street in this city.

The book is full of optimism—the

Two Important Books of the Season

ROGRESS OF THE WAR REVIEWED

BY ELIA W. PEATTIE

Col. Roosevelt relating to the war, to England's part in it, and to Germany's continuity in the conquered territory appears with the title "TOWARD THE GOAL" [Scribners]. Mrs. Ward was inspired by some advice of Col. Roosevelt's to review the work done by England up to the time of the antrance of the to the time of the entrance of the United States into the war. Mrs. Ward has been permitted to spend some by Artista. running hood and hood to see which will win out first. The colony around Elli Bates house held a second parade Thanksgiving day morning for the Ganbaldi ambulance and brought it one step nearer completion. It has now \$1,540 pledged for the fund. An entertainment will be given this evening.

In addition, Mr. Frank Franco brought to The Tribune for the Garibaldi ambulance the following collections: Franco, \$1; Mrs. Josephine Franco, \$1; Mrs. Josephine Franco, \$1; Mrs. Josephine Franco, \$1; Mrs. Josephine Franco, \$1; Esmeraldo Franco, \$1; Esmeraldo Franco, \$1; Esmeraldo Franco, \$15; Esmeraldo Franco, \$16; Esmeraldo Franco, \$16; Esmeraldo Franco, \$175; E ceived yesterday, for \$200.

The Legier fund now stands at \$1,951.93. It will be oversubscribed, and the remaining sum will be given to one of the other funds.

Sig. Campanin's popularity is bringing in many subscriptions for the Campanin's ambulance from admirers of his book are taken from some of these ancient works and from notable paintings, tapestries, etc.

Good Fooling.

The Conning Tower of Mr. Franklin p. Adams has been taken down from rying in his hands the 'luck' of Englishment of the pages of the New York Tribune. It was from this elevated and pun-

There are chapters of apparently well authenticated accounts of the needless crueities and impleties of the a Germans in the villages through which the Germans passed or in which they but solicits further contributions for en knows it is unwise and evil to exthe relief of his countrymen who have fied from the invaded districts of Italy,

DIVES FROM TRAIN AND LIVES.

Brnest Parkham one of fifteen patients who were being taken to the Elgin siste hossital from Cook county westerday immediately and the stories which ought to swell the ranks of the recruits. "There is a maddenism of the recruits." Ward says truly. "Under it men become demons, and all that is human

OF A LONG LIFE

about 1911. They cover his public life although not in a biographical sense in and out of parliament, and the cabinet, and they comprise many mer. AVE any of our great artists painted the pleasures of angling, the hunter chasing the antelope or mountain goat, the trapper and many topics. The various Irisi bills occupy a large space in thes volumes, and incidentally we ge glimpses of Gladstone, Harcourt, Par struggling with the deadly bear, the crucial point in a hotly contested football game or polo match? Wouldn't it be better if they would do some of these things than to paint a series of naked ladies labeled "Spring" or summer "? "Summer"?

The great masters of the past were not afraid to select such subjects, and were this work an autobiography which it is not, but random extract

the pages of the New York Tribune It was from this elevated and pun that a mystery story conveys re ning pinnacle that Mr. Adams surveyed the world, joshing its inhabitants dach" (a nom de plume), blithely the wittle. Adams s'enva'ten doing so without offense. If there guerre, but he has left us a book of a sectarian viewpoint it is not verses underneath his parting bow, trusive and will not spoil the story for "WEIGHTS AND MEASURES" he Protestant readers. On the contrary, Neither New Nor Startling. "FRANCIS JOSEPH AND HIS COURT" (Lane company) is a mass of

scandalous stories related by Count Roger de Rességuier, who boasts of Deep Sea Diving.

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AR REVIEWED

BY MRS. WARD

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ce of Russian novelists; indeed, the thods of Dostoevsky are continually ight to mind as one whips one's aton back to a closer contempl his copious, loosely weven, many bled fabric of fiction.

If it lacks the fascination of "Forand the deep beauty of "The arkable piece of fiction. In it the rtunes of a conservative, complacent, nes of a conservative, complacent, quite terrible family are followed to an inclusive end. As the most dramatic act in "Frou-frou" was the ng of a teacup, so the most draic incident of "The Green Mirror" is the breaking of a mirror—the mirror which reflected the green drawing room in which the Trenchards sat, alnost as formidably as Dunsany's "Gods of the Mountain." to judge and nn any one who had the temerity to enter their all but static life.

An intrepid young man does enter it, however, and the head of the house of the shock, while all of the Trenchards are shaken to their cen-

Walpole is claiming his place with the writers of finely determined fiction. He is taking infinite pains, and his unimportant characters are as vivid and arresting as his important onescharacteristic which was preëminent with Dostoevsky. To put behind him disposition to please—the first writers and to enter upon the difficult road of the conscientious realist shows deepening of purpose in Walpole He has become without question one of the half dozen leading novelists of

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She says that she wants to see life. and she contrives not only to see a great deal of it, but incidentally to participate in it. The little book will occupy an hour very pleasantly. It is agreeably illustrated by Edward Chase [Bobbs-Merrill].

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It may be Washington square that he is writing about, or it may be some men, vermin extinguishers, down-and- The Devil's Own. outs, and up-and-comings, but wherever or whatever it is, there are plenty of friendly, odd and interesting people in it.

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ng people in it.

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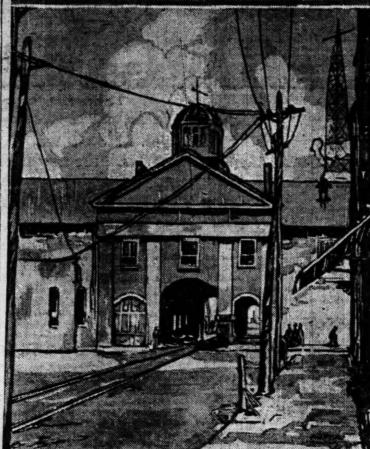
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reference shelf.

have a wide sale. His latest, "THE DEVIL'S OWN," is unusually full of blood and thunder, but it is a well constructed tale, and holds the reader's interest to the end.

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ark TWAIN'S correspondence has been laboriously gathered by his literary executor. Albert Rigelow Paine, in two volumes [Harpers]. With a few gaps it is a good biography, if one had not already been written by Mr. Paine, sontaining as it does not a few of the same letters. It speaks wonders for Mr. Paine's industry that he was able to bring in from so many and such diverse recipients this great body of letters covering nearly every period of Twain's career and showing his progress from the Mississippi days to the law as printed in a magazine. Twain writes to him:

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Like Lincoln, he wrote letters which

others, but always intensely human. will be a go. It will go out the back His friendships were many and strong, door on the first night." encountered wrong, hypocrisy or

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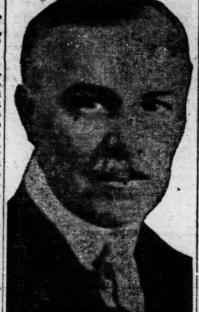
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soldier of the dominion is "PRIVATE PEAT" [Bobbs-Merrill company], the author being Harold Peat, honorably at home again, after two years at war, with a useless right arm. Private Peat enlisted in western Canada and his first few chapters go over the same ground all these Canadian books do: how the COOKERY," by Mary L. Wade (A. C. wery point, though the author is unwitten over the same ground. writer came to enlist, the departure for Valcartier, the greenness of the recruits, the sailing for Europe, experiences in England, and then his introduction to War.

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duced it without first making sure that opinion of the English, which was not has charm, in addition to its extensive short rations, food cataclysms, etc. pret the parts. The result has often very high previous to 1914, after he information. Its recipes are for rather saws for saw how they behaved under fire. He large quantities. The author says for saw how they behaved under fire. He large quantities. The author says for These problems Mr. Dickinson distance with clarity and sanity. He in the face of certain death, and their would be nearer. In one of the chop

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McClurg]. The foreword in the latter suggests that "every true woman" That word, however, covers a great today ought to write a cook book.

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BY CORINNE LOWE.

NEW YORK .- [Special correspondence.]—The dress-scape gardener has had a busy year. He has given us to many irregular tunics, so many one so many irregular tunics, so many oneside effects, so much of irregularity that we never know where to look

Here, however, in this imported suit fect. These waistcoats are usually of analysis made by the United States of mustard colored velour we find a the plastron variety, end in a straight line at the bottom, and are generally about one-half as much. is none other than the waistcoat at of a contrasting color. Much hand the side, buttoning down in piquant embroidery is used to deck them. And, curves between the front and back speaking of the new spring modes,

For the rest, this suit is trimmed tinue with the straight line silhouette. Patent white

Well Cared For Hands Add Much to

things that add so much to your appearance as well cared for hands. It leads, will respond to "The allies," "The effect of passing through these pearance as well cared for hands. It is well nigh onto impossible to be com-land well poised if your hands land well will. Each guest will be bran (and germ), and to break up the posed and well poised if your hands are red and ill cared for. To begin at the beginning scrub them thorough from Skibo castle. at the beginning, scrub them thoroughly each night and then rub in cold n and slip on a pair of loose cot. "Times and Manners" Rehearsed. ton gloves to protect the bedding. After the roughness has disappeared a lotion composed of equal parts of camphor and glycerin may be used instead day and Thursday afternoons by memdlings, while formerly used mostly for of the cold cream. The camphor is bers of the Chicago Woman's club at feeding cattle, have been used for a the Studebaker theater, was held yes long time by restaurants for "wheat terday.

Always wash your hands thoroughly.

St. Andrew Society Banquet.

And, by the way, in the spring col-lections which these heady manufac-

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see a great deal of the waistcoat ef-

One's Appearance be held in the Hotel La Salle tonight, value of the two would be about the speakers will be Dr. David Beaton, same. One's Appearance

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

Who will respond to the toast "The land we left"; Richard Hazleton, member of parliament for North Galway, scribing the making of flour, says:

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A rehearsal of "Times and Man- is one of the several granular flours

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BY JANE EDDINGTON.

"Red Dog" Recipes. The Chicago Housewives' league ha ttached its name to the following cipes for the use of "red dog" flour have not tried any of them. If I were to use the bread recipe I should not use more than one teaspoon of salt, and I think one tablespoon of fat ought to do. Considerable sweetening has been quite universal in the bread of coarser materials, but yeast uses

some of it:
"A new cheap bread—One pint of liquid (water or milk), two teaspoons of salt, two tablespoons of sugar, two tablespoons of fat, one-quarter cake of dry yeast soaked in one-quarter cup of liquid twenty minutes, three cups of white flour, three and one-half cups (about) of red dog flour. Pour hot water ver sugar, salt and fat, and allow to ool to luke warm; add yeast and white our, beat well, and let stand in warm place over night. Early in the morning knead ten to fifteen minutes into stiff dough with red dog flour. Let rise size. Shape into loaves, let rise again, and bake forty-five minutes to

"Biscuit-One cup of red dog flour one cup of white flour, four teaspoor of baking powder, two tablespoons of shortening, one-half teaspoon of salt. three-quarters cup (about) of milk o water. By the addition of spice and sugar this makes a good foundation

for fruit roll or coffee cake.
"Ginger drops—Cream together onequarter cup of shortening or home rendered fat, one-quarter cup of sugar one-half cup of molasses. Sift together three-quarters cup red dog flour, three quarters cup of white flour, one-half teaspoon of salt, one-half teaspoon of ion, one teaspoon of ginger. Add part of this latter to first mixture, then well beaten egg or two yolks, and balance of flour alternately with two thirds cup of boiling water in which a scant teaspoon of soda has been dissolved. Beat well, pour into wellgreased muffin pans, bake in a rather

slow oven twenty-five minutes.

"Spice cake—One-half cup of shortening, one-half cup of milk, one cup of brown sugar, one and one-half cups of red dog flour, one cup of raisins, two teaspoons of baking powder, one-half teaspoon of cinnamon, one-half teaspoon of cloves, one-half teaspoon of nutmeg, two eggs well beaten. Bake with bands of seal and by a very ef-fective play of black chenille embroidin muffin tins. Raisins may be omitted; sour milk and soda may be substituted for sweet milk and baking pow

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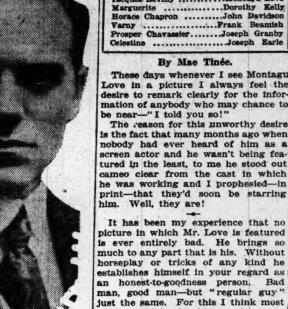
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Just Have to Say: Please Excuse!

"THE AWAKENING."

THE CAST.

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Marquerite Dorothy Kelly,
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By Mae Tinée. These days whenever I see Montagu ove in a picture I always feel the esire to remark clearly for the information of anybody who may chance to be near—"I told you so!" The reason for this unworthy desire The reason for this unworthy desire is the fact that many months ago when nobody had ever heard of him as a screen actor and he wasn't being featured in the least, to me he stood out cameo clear from the cast in which he was working and I prophesied-in

an artist in the Latin quarter. In this proposition. I grew so that I hated character he is a brooding, halky, sulky the sound of his name, and even left ellow, bearded and alien, termed by town when he came to visit his great-

The entry into his life of a being five years and are glad no one can say who needs his love and protection works a wondrous change. He mellows to the tune of love's old sweet we could do with it. song, blindly adoring and serving the dark haired girl (Dorothy Kelly) who has brought its music into his life. When faced with the apparently ir refutable proofs of her faithlessnes and when convinced finally that she is more sinned against than sinning, he

does some splendid emotional acting.

ASK ME! ASK ME!

She is working at the Chicago studio

She is working at the Chicago studio in a feature called "The Little Rowdy." court will be the speaker at the Sunday afternoon open meeting of the Words.

BUSHER: I am always glad to be Central Eleanor club.

An open meeting of the American "Well, anyway." Nellie asserted, "wou don't study any at school.

Real Love Stories

They Count It Well Lost. An old lady who lived in the eastern town in which I was brought up was fond of me. She had a grand-nephew



picture in which Mr. Love is featured who lived in Oregon, and she was al

picture in which Mr. Love is featured is ever entirely bad. He brings so much to any part that is his. Without horseplay or tricks of any kind he establishes himself in your regard as an honest-to-goodness person. Bad give \$5,000 to us on our wedding day, and she said she had written the same to him. As I had never seen the young man and thought his picture looked conceited, I wouldn't consider the proposition. I grew so that I hated fellow, bearded and alien, termed by town when he came to visit his greater the gay lot with whom he refuses to aunt, just to avoid meeting him.

Well, the old lady died and left all her money to her church. Three years whom he loves, he feels that the hand afterward the man and I met. It was

of the world is against him. In re-turn his hand is against everybody.

a case of love at first sight, and within three months we were married.

We have been as happy as kings for

CLUB NOTES

A Christmas entertainment for Mor als court girls in the bridewell was one of the subjects discussed at a meet-It seemed nice to see Dorothy Kelly ing of the Woman's Protective associaagain. She has wistful charm and is quite an actress. The story, fairly interesting, is well produced and the supporting cast has been well chosen.

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MILITARY NUPTIALS AND OTHER WEDDINGS

A number of military weddings will take place this evening. Miss Madeline Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jennings Smith of 44 East berg of Moline, Ill. Henry Jennings Smith of the East of Chicago, recalling the showy, blowsy pasther residence of the bride's parents daughter of Mrs. C. West of Chicago, recalling the showy, blowsy pasther residence of the bride's parents the ceremony. Two little cousins of the bride, Emmeline and Wilhelmina Bush, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Wil llam H. Bush, will be flower girls. William Dennis will be the best man. Dr. Christopher is a lieutenant in the Med-

Another military wedding will be that of Miss Dorotny Miriam Hubbard, rence Hutchinson Clarke will be best daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. man. First, they were going to put Hubbard of 6815 Constance avenue, and Capt. Howard H. Wikoff, which seemed more practical, so a navy will take place at the Del Prado hotel veil it is, and additional insignia this evening. Miss Susanne Landis make the apron different from the will be maid of honor and the bridespary. Course, if we wear uniforms, maids will be Miss Ann Burnet. Miss of us, why, we must have rank, Mary Jane Perry, Miss Myrtle Hanke and Miss Helen Preston. The best man will be Lieut. Richard N. Hall and the ushers will be Lieut Harold Lockett Lieut. Barclay Cunningham, Lieut.

Dunne will be matrons of honor and the maid of honor will be Miss Mona arty of the Sigma Phi Beta sorority, lpha chapter, will be held this eve-ing at the Ridgeway club, 5536 In-Dunne. Miss Emily Goodwillie and Miss Gretchen Buettner will be bridesmaids. Jerome Dunne will be best

ub of the University of Chicago will tion service, stationed at Long island, be a dance this evening at the Chitso Beach hotel for the benefit of the

The marriage of Miss Hazel West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. West of Hubbard Woods, to Capt Norman M. Stineman will take place this evening at 8:30 o'clock in Christ church were by a reception in honor of M. Miss Dorothy Burrows Martin and More. Horta. Albert Mouert will introduce the speaker and me. Moulaert will pour at the tea dence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Malcolm Martin of Evanston.

The marriage of Miss Hazel West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. West of Hubbard Woods, to Capt Norman M. Stineman will take place this evening at 8:30 o'clock in Christ church chapel, Winnetka.

Miss Dorothy Burrows Martin and George Granger Brown will be married this evening at 6 o'clock at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Malcolm Martin of Evanston.

A card party will be given by the Clara college alumnæ in the redom of the Hotel La Salle this afterson at 2 o'clook. The proceeds will toward the building fund for the Dominican college for women the building fund for the Dominican college for women the building fund for the second for the building fund for the second for the second

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WOMEN IN WARTIME

Mr. Stock's plan for this week's program was to add three pieces to the repertoire, and to draw upon it for but one—the overture of "Prince Hal," by David Stanley Smith, who teaches theory at Yale, and writes so much that he has, to date clicked through with Opus. 36. One of the novelities billed was Victor Herbert's Irish rhapsody, but somebody, somewhere, neglected to ship all the parts. Another Irish rhapsody, Dr. Stanford's fifth, made known in a recent program, was substituted. It remains, after a lapse of four weeks, agreeable filler, with more of brogue and less of Brahms, than its author's familiar first. Dr. Smith's overture also classifies as something to be done now and again, for the sake of writers but it is extended. BY FREDERICK DONAGHEY Honey and spice and all things

thing to be done now and again, for the sake of variety; but it is rather dry naval advisory board in Washington, reported that for the work of naval auxiliaries the middle west is way in the lead of any other part of the counment of their daughter, Florine, to Herman Brenner of Niles, Mich.

newly organized Italian auxiliary of ant, U. S. R. Every one who took part in regis-tration in Chicago is invited to regis-

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Thirty high school girls from Harrinot think there will be a run on "The ing in the work of the woman's com-River" by pianists holding dates with mittee at 120 West Adams street, They addressed envelopes and put on stamps and otherwise assisted in cier

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ENGAGEMENTS

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A linear two-thirds of the bill was still new, after the Herbert hole had been plugged; for neither a symphony by Enesco—one of two so far made for full orchestra by the Roumanian—nor the second plano-concerto by Selim Palmgren, a Finn, had been previously given in Chicago. The latter, so far as is known, had never before been publicly played in the United States; and it served to put its composer for the first time into the Orchestra's roster.

"The River," Palmgren calls it; and there his argument ends. It seemed, in yesterday's performance, less a concerto than a symphonic poem with an incidental part for plano. The writing

with a great deal of skill and feeling; Italy's most pressing needs from the and the concerto's principal musical Red Cross at present are blankets, value is exposed in the fused variety and continence with which the scheme the stations, etc.

Italy's most pressing needs from the guerite Hostler, to Capt. Herbert Monard Transport of the Royal Capt. Hostler and civilians, underclothing and hospital supplies, according to the report from the recently commissioned a first lieuten

> Next Friday "Theater Day." Theatrical managers, actors and mu sicians throughout the United States are to help the Red Cross by giving a nation wide series of benefit per formances on Friday, Dec. 7.

A committee representing these managers has been appointed. Repre sentatives from the central division are Harry J. Powers of Chicago, B. C. Whitney of Detroit, Henry G. Som-mers of Grand Rapids, and Sherman wn of Milwaukee.

Patriotic Massmeeting.

Clarence S. Darrow and Lieut. Paul in spelling, Perigord will be the speakers tomorow at a patriotic massm Sokol Havilicek hall, in Lawndale avenue, near Twenty-sixth street.

OBITUARY.

MAJ. GEN. ALEXANDER C. M. F. Wallace, Mount Pleasant road, Winnetka. Mrs. Herbert Doyle of Lake
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on a train near New York yesterday. ics in Chicago High school 1870-1882.
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He was born at Newark, N. J., seventyHe then became a member of Wanzer "The Star-Spangled Banner" is part of the week's bill, and is at the end.

"Marion Porter, and Miss Cora How nine years ago and entered West Point & Co., commission in 1855.

DEATH NOTICES.

BLACK-Lytle slack, Nov. 28, at residence, 3548 Congres-st., beloved husband of Man garet J., father of Thomas A., Florrie B. Parkerson, Edns B. Sinclair. Services a' Final United Presbylerian church Satur

OBITUARY.

George Dare Broomell, Pioneer Educator, Dead

George Dare roomell, ploneer Chicago educator and widely known as an advocate of phonetic reform yesterday at the moved to Chicago in 1856 and wa principal of the

66; principal Haven school 1866 GEO. D. BROOMEL 69; assistant su-

EEWE-Ernest H. Geewe, Nov. 29, 1917, beloved husband of Johanna, nee Schoen, father of Mrs. Lilly Kracke, Mrs. Alma Ulrich, Mrs. Bertha Dammann, Brns and Elsa. Funeral Sunday, 1:30 p. m., from 2113 N. Clarket, by autos to Waldheim. Member of Waldsck lodge No. 674, A. F. and A. M., Goethe lodge No. 29, I. C. C. F.; Humboldt encampment.

GILOBA-Officer Michael Charles Gildes, Nov. 29, beloved brother of Mrs. James Crowley. John W., Matthew J., and James F. Gildes, Funeral Monday, Dec. 3, at 9:30 a.m., from his sister's residence, 1425 S. Turner-av., to St. Agatha's church, where solemn requiem high mass will be calculated thence by auto to Mt. Carmel, Mamber of Columbus Council, K. of G., and Palicaman's Banevolent association.

DEATH NOTICES

SHAFFER—Charles L. Shaffer, Nov. 29, husband of Margaret and father of Charles E. and Allyn M. Shaffer, aged 66 years. Funeral services Sunday, Dec. 2, at 8:30 a. m., at his son's residence, 4942 M. Lincoln-st. by North Shore lodge No. 937, A. F. & A. M.; burial at Freeport, Ill. Freeport

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be done now and again, for of variety; but it is rather dry inte to the riant young Loop. Shakespeare's fancy.

Mrs. Frederick D. Countiss, who has made for the wedding, though it will probably take place before Christmas.

incidental part for piano. The writing ogy, University of Chicago, and a for the soloist is difficult and, in at least one passage, brilliant, but not likely to entice pianists seeking a spectacular appeal. Palmgren has, in "The River," maneuvered a single theme of the students, in compiling a here visiting Miss Pauline Pick of 7229 Sheridan road.

Arthur W. Hostler, 5744 Midway Park, Austin, announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Lillian Martitle and the stations, etc.

Arthur Shattuck, who enlisted Mr. the Chicago chapter in room \$10 Gar Stock's attention in the work, played land building.
the part for plane, and did so in the spirit of the writing, with fine con-sideration for the ensemble, and small regard for the fact that he was a fea- tration tea at 3 p. m. today in Marshall taste, and musical feeling of his style were, as whenever he plays, aspects of son Technical, St. Mary's, Lake View, the occasion not to be hidden by the and Parker High schools gave their enausterities of the piece, itself. I do tire day's vacation yesterday to ass

s worked out.

Enesco's symphony was shown to ical work. be in possession of a lovely second Lieut. Rudolph Earl Shallberg, son of movement—an andante of exquisite chapter of the Red Cross will take tenderness, and of deft calculation in place on Dec. 6 at the Hotel La Salle. Announcement has been made of the an uninteresting, labored beginning the residence of the bride's parents daughter of Mrs. C. West of Chicago, recalling the showy, blowsy pas-The Rev. John Timothy Stone will read to Lieut. Oscar F. Looker of Detroit, tiche of Enesco's two rhapsodies in tiche of Enesco's two rhapsodies in charities as a result of last evening' the Orchestra's catalogue. Mr. Stock benefit performance of "Hamilton" did his best by the symphony, and at the Blackstone under the auspic made the bad and the good in it alike of the Friendly Aid society. The main seem better. The entire program Poole will take place this afternoon at made, now here and now there, spewers sold out by the workers, under the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Walter cial demands on each division; and each division responded with the ease ering. A number of young girls sold

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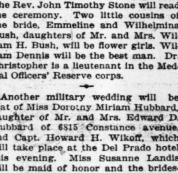
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John J. McCormick, Lieut, William Bacon, Liput. Frank Boyd, and Lieut. there will be a musical in the draws room of the Chicago College club The wedding of Miss Janet Pyott, uspices of the glee club of the organ, addundter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Pyott of 800 Kenesaw terrace and Lieut. Maurice F. Dunne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Dunne of 737 Gordon terontralto, will give the program, as-lated by Mrs. Edna Perry Yeomans race, will take place this morning. Mrs. William Corboy and Mrs. Richard The fifth annual informal dancing

Sigma Phi Alpha sorority will give card party this afternoon at 2 e'clock the Auditorium hotel. The proceeds ill go toward making up Christmas one for soldiers in American camps he have no relatives or friends to have no relatives or friends to imagnify them.

Miss Dorothy Bartholf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Bartholf, will be married this evening to Ralph Dudley Cushman at 8:30 o'clock at the residence of the bride's parents in Glening and the state of the bride's parents in Glening and the state of the bride's parents in Glening and the state of t man for his brother and Edward Dunne will be master of ceremonies. The members of the Mortar Board only brother of the bride, is in the avia-

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The marriage of Miss Grace Rear don of Winnetka to Lieut. Charles H.

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these young men, who are to be the
fathers of the future, who at a critical
period of their lives are taken away
from the restraining and refining influences of home, and whom the
church and its representatives are thus church and its representatives are thus striving to protect in their new envi-

Some of the qualifications for the

"Good Fellows" Are Barred.

"The bare fact he is a 'good fellow ounts against him, as it was a qualifi

ments without respect to creed.

A letter addressed by Archbishop

G. W. Mundelein to Leroy Hackett, state deputy of the Knights of Columestate deputy of the Columestate deputy of the Knights of Columestate deputy of the Columestate

HEATING PLANT PLAN REJECTED. The proposal to install a steam heating system in the terminal building of the sanitary district at West Thirty-first street and the river was defeated at the regular weekly meeting of the drainage board yesterday afternoon, President Charles H. Sergel cast the deciding vote. He declared that the heating system flow in use at the building had proved satisfactory.

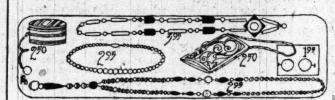


panying the army now in France and stationed at Rockford and other home camps, in addition to the regularly First floor "gift features"

Entire floor (Wabash ave.) filled with brilliant displays of holiday merchandise-affording Christmas suggestions of the most interesting and valuable character.

Jewelry at small expense

that impressively will carry Yuletide greetings. Specimen specials here illustrated and described.



Oriental pearl necklaces, 2.95

Oriental pearl earrings, 1.95

Three size graduations with solid gold clasps. Save 40 per cent.

Mounted with solid gold French backs: style for the unpierced cars.

Sterling silver powder boxes, 2.50 For the compact powder; engraved designs or pink,

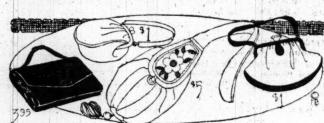
blue and assorted enamels; fitted with mirror, puff and chain. Heavy silver plated vanity cases, 2.50

In French gray finish, hand hammered or floral designs fitted with large mirror; two coin compartments, powder puff and place for cards. Imported novelty neck chains at 2.45 to 4.95.

Chiffon velvet bags at \$5

-emphatically acceptable

They're in taupe, brown or black, with beaded oval drop frame and silk tassel. Large attached mirror on cover. Changeable silk lining, with coin purse, covered to match. Sketched.



Pin seal envelope purses, 3.95

Sizes 5x7 inches; with top strap, coin purse, mirror, extra back pocket. Moire lined. The style illustrated.

Children's hand bags, at \$1

Silk and leather bags fitted with purse and mirror. Choose brown. red, black, blue, green or tan.

Toilet wares as presents

certain of warm welcome

And these specials splendidly will solve economic problems for "gift shoppers:"

French ivory toilet articles at 95c

Mirrors, hair brushes, hat brushes, bonnet brushes, buffers, candlesticks, puff boxes, hair receivers, trinket boxes, pin cushions, bud vases, manicure sets.



Dorin's rouge brunette, 38c box

Pinaud's lilac vegetal, special at 68c bottle. Djer Kiss face powder, all tints, box, 60c.

Djer Kiss toilet water, bottle, 1.75. Woodbury's facial soap, special, 18c. First floor.

Annual midseason clearanceof women's and misses'

fashionable winter apparel at 20% to 50% reductions

Coats, suits and dresses included in a sale unduplicated in variety of styles-richness of fabrics-greatness of values. In some lines, size or color range is incomplete. Early selection is advised—collections likely will be sold out before night.



Diamond rings in delicately carved platinum setting -new designs; white, brilliant stones; at \$45 to \$500.

Green gold mesh purses and vanities in new styles; also, solid gold dorine boxes; 18.75 to \$350. First floor.

Pre-holiday offer of notable merit:-



and in white, gray or black.

French kid gloves-the standard of all glove excellencies -and obtain-

del Brothers' exclusively in Chicago. Trefousse French kid gloves at 2.25 -with handsome Paris point back, overseam sewn,

Women's imported kid gloves at \$2 -pique sewn, and with 4-row embroidered back. Gloves of pliable, durable skins.

-Seasonable interest in a sale of-

men's fur collared o'coats

Many with detachable fur collar-wear the collar when Bo-



off in milder weather. Other coats with fur collar attached. Your choice of the group, at

dark and medium mixtures. Finished with cloth or velvet collar and a separate hudson seal notch collar. At \$33. Also, form fitting

coats in blue, brown and oxford gray with attached nutria beaver or hudson seal collar. Splendid styles - remarkable values. \$33.

Men's fur lined. fur collared overcoats. \$50 Muskrat lined and nutria collared ulsters in black kersey. \$50 a special price.

Muskrat lined overcoats with hudson seal collar, extraordinary value at \$60.

Mandel Brothers

Stationery for Christm

Assortments now are so attractively extensive, patriotic "early choice" will be richly rewarded.



Featuring gift boxes of stationery

in various designs; note paper, gold edged cards newest flap envelopes, at 1.95. Correspondence paper in handsome gift boxes, 95c. Christmas booklets; assorted designs; 10 for 25c.

Sterling silver tea spoon

-set of six for 3.95

They have a small fancy pattern and are priced a third below regular quotation.

Italian filet lace colla

tuxedo shaped, 4.75—sets, 6.75 They're in remarkably interesting variety and any one of them would prove an ideal holiday token.



Hand emb'd satin collars, at 1.50

Interesting assortment of new shapes in this group. New stocks and jabots, Satin collar and cuff sets cream and white; com trimmed with soutache braid and buttons, 2.75. plete line, \$1 to 10.75. Crepe de chine scarfs, plain and floral, 1.75 to \$15. String and bow ties, special, 50c.

Hark! Kris Kringle's sleigh bell

The jolly old elf is visiting his eighth floor kingdom anew

on his back a brimming bundle of novel toys to heighten Chicago childhood's Christmas ecstasy



Character baby doll at 1.35

Strong, stuffed cloth body and composition headthe face tinted in natural colors. The doll dressed in rompers and bonnet.

Doll bed 14x23, at 1.25

Oxidized finished; continuous angle posts: closely woven, heavy wire spring. Unusual value.

Kiddie kars, at \$1

Kars of wood, finished natural color. 16-inch length, \$1: 17-inch. 1,50; 18-inch, \$2: 20inch, 2.50. Eighth floor.

RESORTS AND HOTEL

Kindergarten easel blackboard 2.25

The chart scroll contains 12 plates, with subjects for writing and drawing. The frame is nicely finished and. when open, makes an attractive desk. Illustrated.

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REGIN INQUIRY IN DEATH OF NURSE WED IN SECRET

H. Grunewald's Silence at Death of Wife Told to Hoyne.

Tederal Judge Landis on Oct, 26 of year made an inquiry into the nal conduct of Reuel H. vald, an attorney with offices t 40 North Dearborn, street. Facts deeloped at that inquiry were printed riefly by THE TRIBUNE in its issue of following day.

On that same day Attorney Gruneald filed suit for libel against THE MISUNE. This newspaper then began iled investigation of matters reing to the libel charge and of facts ing Mr. Grunewald. At once the quiry began to unfold a sequence of ents which may shed light upon the us circumstances surrounding death of Marie E. Dickey, a former Luke's hospital nurse, who died only on May 26, 1913.

THE TRIBUNE'S investigation devel-ed that Attorney Grunewald was a es testifying at the coroner's in t into the woman's death. In his mony given at that time Gruneid merely said that he "knew the ed." He threw no further light

Said Nothing of Marriage. Further inquiry regarding the relaween Grunewald and the St. ake's nurse later developed that they ried at St. Joseph, Mich., on ug. 22, 1912, over nine months before th. But Grunewald gave no

Another witness at the inquest into e sudden death of Marie E. Dickey, ording to Coroner Hoffman's rec rds was Mrs. Maria Hart, 4118 North North Robey street, was also a wit-post-mortem, reported his findings that ness to the marriage of Reuel H. Gru-death was due to narcotle poisoning. ewald and Marie E. Dickey. Yet Mrs. Hart, as a witness at the coroner's inwest, said nothing of the marriage of

Became Ill at Dinner. The coroner's report of Mrs. Hart's inquiry this morning.

nony as she gave it at the inquest

, my husband, and myself. took of bread, strawberries and cream, Hart said, were also given by Grune ta, and cold beef, home cooked-no wald to her husband. ed food of any description. We

from the dinner table. sleep, and I was under the impresthat she had taken a drug of

ome kind to induce sleep. "About 10 p. m. we telephoned to t. Charles M. Fox, 31 North State cribed her condition, and he told me t her sleep. We then retired.

Never Spoke of Suicide.

eard a gurgling sound from the deand went to her. I found her old. I again called Dr. Fox. He notia physician in our neighborhood,

suicide or otherwise."

George W. Hart, following his wife the stand, testified, according to "I am a woodworker. I know the he became unconscious and corrobo-

the statement of my wife, Maria. Grunewald Their Nephew. tenel H. Grunewald, it developed

the nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Hart. At the time of the death of his Grunewald was making his home the Harts. orney Grunewald, answering the

as at the coroner's inquest, tesaccording to the coroner's re-

knew the deceased. I arrived me about 8 p. m. I found the de-deleping or unconscious. While deceased was despondent and had to me of ways of taking one's n life, I do not know whether death rom natural causes, accidental or

Pather Puzzled by Death. ceph C. Dickey, 1223 North Court ockford, Ill., father of the dead o was called to Chicago foldeath, identified the body the inquest as that of his daughter.
I that time he did not know she was arried. He claimed the body and it hack to Rockford the following of for burial. Mr. Dickey, on a visit chicago recently, declared that he asser satisfied as to the circum-

DEAD WIFE

Woman Whose Marriage to Attorney Was Kept Secret.



MRS. REUEL GRUNEWALD.

nt of this while testifying at the in- stances surrounding the death of his daughter. He said:

"I can never be convinced she com-mitted suicide. I know of no motive Mr. Pike and Ald. Richert, chairman "I can never be convinced she com-The coroner's jury rendered an open Robey street. The marriage license verdict reading, "Whether death was Chicago's crisis. They showed to the records on file in the county clerk's accidental or otherwise is to this jury governor that Chicago is worse than office of Berrien county, Michigan, unknown." Dr. H. G. W. Reinhardt, "broke." The city needs help as quick-show that Mrs. Maria Hart, 4118 coroner's physician, who performed a ly as it can be supplied by the legispost-mortem, reported his findings that

Hoyne Begins Inquiry.

State's Attorney Hoyne's office yes storney Grunewald to the dead girl, terday began an inquiry into the death . Hart and her husband, George W. of Marie E. Dickey-Grunewald when Hart, sat throughout these proceed. Mrs. Hart was brought to the state's ings with Reuel H. Grunewald and at attorney's office and questioned for sev no time gave any intimation that the eral hours. The questioning of Mrs was the wife of Grunewald. Hart was conducted by Assistan State's Attorney Marvin E. Barnhardt who, it was learned, will continue the

Mrs. Hart admitted to Mr. Barnhard that she was present during the entire "I have known the deceased about testimony given by other witnesses at year, and she has several times the inquest without disclosing the fact en a visitor at my home. Sunday, of the marriage of Grunewald to the lay 25, 1913, about 5 p. m., the de-Dickey girl. She also made the admis ed came to my home. She was sion to Mr. Barnhardt that following expected. About 6 p. m., or a little the young wife's death Grunewald in Wesat down to dinner—the de- structed her not to reveal his marriage She made the further admission tha "She appeared in good health and Grunewald called her up by telephone The cheerful. While eating, the de just before the inquest and further complained of feeling sleepy, cautioned her not to reveal his man but finished dinner. The deceased par- riage. The same instructions, Mrs

Three years after the tragic death had to assist the deceased to a bed of his first wife, Grunewald became the principal of another romance. The "She was then unconscious. She marriage license records revealed that on the bed until about 10 p. m. Grunewald on June 30, 1916, took out e deceased had complained of loss another wedding license in Cook answer will be submitted to that con-

county. The question which Assistant State's Attorney Barnhardt is aiming to de-Marie Dickey - Grunewald's husband treet, who knew the deceased. I de-cribed her condition, and he told me stigma of unchastity implied by the the inquest?

About 3 a. m., May 26, 1913, I Thomas E. Dolan, Giant Policeman, Quits Force

C. Clark A. Buswell, 1952 Irving Park twenty-one years a member of the ment of the men who talked to him levard. Dr. Buswell arrived be Chicago police department, retired today. ween 3 and 4 a. m. and attended the from the force yesterday. Dolan is as company:

The force yesterday. Dolan is and attended the from the force yesterday. Dolan is and Bailiffs pounds. He invented the first voting by a company. Secased. He called the pulmotor from the gas company.

The called the pulmotor from the sac company.

The couple of hours Dr. Buswell, the pulmotor, tried to restore the pulmotor, tried to consciousness. She was pronounced dead about 6 a. m. She has been added about 6 a. m. She has added about 6 a. m. She was at the Central station. Dr. Breakstone last from the distinct of the distinct of the since is the distinct of the distinct easy for some time.

CHICAGO DENIED EXTRA SESSION **NEW PLEA COMING**

Delegation Told to Go Home and Prepare Concrete Bill.

BY E. O. PHILLIPS.

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 30.—[Special.] Gov. Lowden will not grant an extra on of the Illinois legislature to help Chicago out of its financial wreck until Chicago shows a united and determined disposition to help itself.

This was the purport of his answer to the formidable delegation represent-ing the city administration that put up to the executive the formal request of the mayor and the city council that an extra session of the general assembly be summoned forthwith.

Gov. Lowden told the aldermen and the city officials to go back home, summon a conference of the members the legislature from the Chicago districts and the responsible men in the city's financial affairs, secure the backng of the civic organizations that usually get behind a movement as significant as this was presented to be, and to come back to him with a bill that will alleviate the conditions and that can be passed through an extra

Demands Definite Program

When Chicago has gone that far, the governor intimated, he will do the He showed a perfect disinclination to call an extra session of the definite program that would prevent a protracted session during the win-ter and spring months.

Mayor Thompson was not here. He was represented by Controller Eugene Pike, Commissioner of Public Works of the council's finance committee, put up to the governor the facts covering lature, he was told.

When Relief Is Needed.

The facts disclosed to the governo were more "scary" than the public in Chicago has been permitted to believe. Some of the outstanding features are these:

The city's current bills haven't been paid since June. Garbage collection was held up for a month and may have to be greatly curtailed because of the

demands of the organized labor forces that now control the wagon Reduction of the revenues by a million dollars loss in saloon li-censes already, and the possibility that Chicago may go dry in April,

furnished an argument in itself. The revenue to be receved next year for municipal purposes is at solutely necessary to maintain the city government at its present

standard of efficiency. Delegation Starts Home.

The city officials and the aldermen The city officials and the aldermen called by the state in rebuttal. He ent back to Chicago tonight with a testified that he had had Wheed under Chicago legislators, aldermen, city offi- sanity since Nov. 6. cials and representatives of civic organizations will be summoned immediately. The problem and its possible said.

The endeavor will he to work out definite and complete bill that can get termine by his inquiry is, why did the solid support of the Cook count delegation at Springfield, and one tha can be put through the legislature in a oninion of the coroner's physician at such time offered as may be required for the consideration and approval of the downstate members, after Chicago's case shall have been prepared con-

cretely. When the Chicago bill is ready Gov Lowden will be ready to call an extra Thomas E. Dolan, for more than session of the legislature, in the judg

"GOING THROUGH."



WHEED IS SANE, JURY TOLD BY STATE ALIENIST

Edward ("Ammunition") Wheed on trial for murder in Judge John J Sullivan's court, is a sane man, accord-Krohn, alienist. Wheed has kept the their toes all during the trial by his jumped out of his char, and otherwis nducted himself as a man who had lost his reason. He is being tried joint Therein for the murder of two express

pay roll robbery.

The defense ended its case during the day with the testimony of Carrao. Wheed did not take the witness stand. Carrao swore that he had never met Therein until after his arrest and that he had never seen Wheed until after the robbery and murder. Carrao said he had loaned the automobile used in holdup to Tom Asclutto. The latter is now a fugitive from justice.

A severe cross-examination of the witness by Assistant State's Attorney James C. O'Brien failed to weaken him on the chief points of his original or br. Krohn was the first witness

definite plan in view. A session of the observation relative to the defendant's "This man is normal in every respect, in my opinion," the physician

Cross-examination of the alienist will

be made by attorneys for Wheed. Robert Herrick to Return for Midway Lecture Course

The schedule of courses for the winer quarter beginning Jan. 1 at the lic yesterday by the university re-

The department of history will offer course on the present war called The Background of the Great War." This course will be given by Associate Professor Conyers Read. Prof. Fredpartment, who has been in the orient since last December, will return to the Ask 25 Per Cent Raise university and will offer two courses Sixty-fourth street.

BEG YOUR PARDON!

Yesterday's issue of THE TRIBUN in an account of new service flags dis played in Chicago churches, described one in the Roman Catholic church of the Holy Angels as containing 119

This flag contains 145 stars.

In Wednesday's issue, in the list of ans who received commis camp at Fort Sheridan, Arthur E. old girls when they see their mo Woody, who went into the camp from hiding away in some tea parlor to drink high balls," he asked wrathfully

tenant of field artillery.

Mr. Woody's training in the camp
was with the Sixth field artillery, but the ordnance section.

JURY INDICTS 5 FIREMEN UPON THEFT CHARGES

The November grand jury finished its work yesterday and the December grand jury will be sworn in Monday before Chief Justice George Kersten in the Criminal court. The grand jury returned indictments charging bur glary and receiving stolen property

defendants in fourteen true bills.

The firemen indicted are Willia Murphy, George Guthrie, William Ke hoe, Samuel Amsterdam, and Jeremiah Falvey. Fred Coles, part owner of the llinois garage, a nephew of Lieut. Coles of the police department, was among the others indicted.

The grand jury recommends the pas sage of a city ordinance recommend-ing the revocation by the mayor of the vender who refuses to call the police University of Chicago was made pubat the request of a citizen after a crim

Mad Dog Near School Bites Boy and 2 Men

Two schoolboys and a man were bit-

SOCIETY WOMEN'S VICES BLAMED FOR GIRLS' WOES

Do society women gamble and drink ighballs and er-smoke cigarets? "They do," said Judge Uhlir of the

Morals court yesterday. They also dance "snaky" dances, and cut their dresses too much at top and bottom, according to the judge, and there is no health in them. "What can you expect of the 16 year

of the members of the Women's Protective association. "And these big society dances. they occurred in a different part of the city a patrol wagon would be backed up to the door and the place

would be raided as a disorderly house. We've got to begin our cleaning up at the top." Dr. Anna Dwyer urged a changed educational system, more out of door play and a real American dance. Dr. Clara Seippel blamed apartment life and the too early "grown up" attitude

permitted the modern young gir nounced that Peter Reinberg, presipermission for the use of buildings upon recently purchased forest pr serve property near River Forest, as porary shelter for girls from the court who would otherwise have to be turned out on the streets.

Wife Stands by Man

Charles Nelson, accused of posing a secret agent of the government. that he might have a better chance to pass

"Three days later we were married. "Everything was pleasant, but I I trusted him with a check for \$200 and didn't know there were so many uncles he spent it; but, in spite of all, I know and cousins in the world. I was enthat, after he is free, he will start out joying myself when some one grabs

TRICKED

Wife Sues and Says She Was Unaware He Got License.

ARAH SINGER asked the Circuit court yesterday to annul her marriage to Harry. He had a terfible influence over her, says Mrs. Singer, and she couldn't resist him. She asserts that she went to the coun ty building and signed a paper, which she thought was an agree ment to love each other until they could be married. But it was marriage license.

Other suits filed: William W. Becker wants to be divorced from Barbara because she deserted him in 1905. Holmer J. Roberts asks to be le-gally separated from Adelaide. He

charges desertion.
Cecile K. Coleman accuses Dan-iel of infidelity. A certain "Valda"

Sarah Foster avers that Thomas was too clever at the gentle art of hurling shoes.

THERE SHE GOES! CRUEL ECHO TO HIS LOHENGRIN

A fleeting week the youthful Mr. J. H. Stone honeymooned and then in the twinkling of an eye, as they say, Lohen-Arrested as a Forger strong-arm methods into a bitter parody, "There Goes the Bride." She twinkling of an eye, as they say, Lohen"O, yes," she said, in reply to a
question, "I know W. R. Patterson
Henry Deutsch, and Afton Means. I
don't think any of them had any occu-

hasn't come back yet. Stone, who says he is "going on 21" lochinvared out of Wisconsi bogus checks, has been arrested. Al. Igella Breakstone and went to Crown though he admitted to the police that Point. Igelia's father is a merchant he was an ex-convict, his bride of four at Oconto, Wis. The two came to Chi-

weeks. Etta Thornton Nelson, yester-day refused to believe that everything will not turn out all right. "She hadn't will not turn out all right.

"I met him in Minneapolis, and he told me that he was a baronet, a descendant of Lord Nelson, and that he was wealthy," she said yesterday.

"I met him in Minneapolis, and he told me that he was a baronet, a desived any yet, so she called up an uncle, Dr. Benjamin H. Breakstone. He lives at 3716 Douglas boulevard. We was wealthy," she said yesterday. tion agreement, which had previously been introduced into the evidence and

Concord, N. C., Nov. 30.-[Special.] -A mother-her face lined with wear ness and sorrow—so weak that she had to be carried into court, took the wit ness stand here today to aid the state in its prosecution of the man charged with the murder of her daughter.

This silver-haired old woman, w frailty and patent grief won the sym pathy of court, jury and spects was Mrs. Anna L. Robinson-" Old 76 -as Gaston B. Means, now on trial for his life for slaying Maude A. King, her daughter, and his friends scoffing-ly nicknamed her. Mrs. Robinson, in a feeble voice,

swore that her signature to a trus revocation agreement by which Mean was able to get stocks and bonds o the face value of \$131,300 from which she had been receiving the ir a forgery; she swore that Gas had separated her from both her da ters, that in two years he was nected with Mrs. King he never permitted mother and daughter to talk to each other in private, and that he endeavored and succeeded in estranging her from and making a stranger of her to Mrs. King.

Concealed News of Death.

She told how he had concealed new of her daughter's death from her for twenty-four hours, and how Means had upbraided and abused her in strong language for "daring" to go with the manager of the Grove Park Inc in Asheville to an undertaking estab

firearms," Mrs. Robinson testified "She never kept any. She never han dled any. She was terrified of them She never touched any weapons; she never had anything to do with any."

Daughter With Means Family. Behind the rail inclosing the spa for counsel, newspaper men, and the jury and witnesses, and not twenty feet from Mrs. Robinson, sat Mrs. Mary C. Melvin, her one remaining daughter. Mrs. Melvin made no at tempt to sit beside her mother. She sat with members of the Means family.

Since Mrs. King met death from a pistol wound Mrs. Melvin has repeatedly refused to go to her aged parent, preferring to stay here in Concord at the home of the family of the man whom the state has indicted for murder of her sisten.

der of her sister.
Solicitor Clement r.../ed the way for ony of Mrs. Robin calling A. Leotiard Johnson, secretary of the Merchants' Loan and Trust com-pany of Chicago, who testified to

Gaston Means for about two years and that she thought he was "some sort of a detective." She told of his living in a cheap apartment until he met Mrs.
King and then moving to an expensive
one in the apartment house at No. 1155
Park avenue, where they were making their home.

Tells of Trust Fund. "Was there a trust agreement for our benefit?" asked McDuffe. "There was a \$135,000 trust fund,"

"Did you ever at any time sign any revocation of this trust agreement?
"No, I never did, at any time."

which bore what purported to be Mrs. the alleged signature, asked, "Is that raised objections. Solicitor Clement after a legal battle in which the law

Mrs. Robinson examined the signal ure carefully, then slowly and dis

"That is not my signature."
Q.—Mrs. Robinson, did you ever at any time consent to the cancellation of your trust fund? A.—I never did. Q.—Did you ever at any time authorize Gaston Means to take the securities which made up your trust fund? A.—No, I never did.
Q.—Did you ever know that your trust fund had been cancelled until after Mrs. King's death? A.—I never

did.

Dr. Otto Schultze of New York, answering a hypothetical question based on the description of the wound given by Dr. Burmeister, testified that, in his opinion, it would have been impossible for Mrs. King to have inflicted the wound that caused her death. He also stated that the fracture of Mrs. King's ankle had occurred before death.

Gets Into Wrong House; Woman Breaks His Shull



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necton] Costello . Wood [Georgetown] . Q.B. (Annua] De Prate alvertek [Mich. Aggle] . E.H.B. Shiverier | Miller | ve Magidsohn, Wisconsin. Ump Yale. Head lineman—Helderness, Field judge—Knight, Darimouth.

With between 10,000 and 15,000 se lected men and officers from Camp Grant, including eight regimental bands, and another thousand men and a band from Camp Custer banked in the concrete and temporary stands at Stagg field, football elevens represen ing the two cantonments will meet this afternoon at 2 o'clock. These soldiers in uniform will afford, probably, the nost spectacular setting ever seen on a Chicago gridiron, with military features quite equaling or even surpase ing the really excellent game featured The attendance from Camp Grant

will be limited only by the number o men who are able to secure leave from their commanding officers. First estimates of the attendance have swelled from 5,000 to 10,000, and finally to 15,-000. Over 10,000 tickets had been sold to the new national army men at Rockford up to Thursday night. These ducats were purchased at the regular price of \$1 to men in the service. The public pays from \$1 for admission with seats to \$8 and \$5 for reserved seats, and as high as the patron wishes to

Custer Men to Cheer Team.

Camp Custer, despite a railroad fare of \$8, will send 1,000 men or more to encourage the Michigan representa-tives. They will vie in their camp yell and in en masse singing of army songs with a greater number from the Illinois cantonment, whose Three Hundred and Forty-third infantry prides itself on its vocal accomplishments singing as it marches, in preference to

Estimates of the probable receipts varied last night. The advance sale ing to those in charge of headquarters PREP TITLE AT STAKE on the weather and the enthusiasm aroused among the citizens by the opportunity to see for the first time so many of our new national army together in uniform. Of the enthusiasn of the soldiers there is no doubt.

The net proceeds of the game will be divided equally between the two camps, to be applied to the athletic equipment

Stagg Directs Grant Drill.

The Rockford team went through its final drill on Stags field yesterday sity of Chicago sent the Camp Grant men through two hours of signal drill to familiarise Erits Shipsant to familiarise Fritz Shiverick, the great Cornell punter and drop kicker, and the forward passers with the air Bowen has been beaten. Senn's stars currents of the concrete stadium. The Grant team raced through its practice and Full Back Maloney. Bowen will has been assigned to the quarterms with great spirit. The men are in rely on Half Back Taylor, Full Back ter's corps."

great condition.

The Camp Ouster eleven worked out son and Kisch. during the afternoon on the field of The De Paul academy team, for five the battle. Coach Fielding H. Yost of years champion in the Catholic league, Michigan, who has been drilling the has challenged Hyde Park, and has Battle Creek team, pronounced his made a determined effort to get both men in the best of shape. The Michigan army team is in excellent condition after its bruising battle with
Camp Funston and the Detroit Her-

Michigan Men Favorites.

The Michigan team is a slight fa- nish a clear prep champion of the vorite because it has played together since the first of October and has evolved better team play. Camp Cusbeen bolstered up by a few heavy-ter has beaten Great Lakes and is the weights, will play the alumni this af-

only undefeated cantonment team in the country.

In the number of former collegiate stars the two squads are evenly matched. Camp Grant has Capt. Lawreace Whiting, Hans Norgren, and Louie Berger of Chicago; Woods of Kansas, a fleet half back; Fritz Shiverlek, the great Cornell kicker; Daley of Northwestern; Eddy, a famous Princeton quarter back, and Funk, also a Tiger star; Rasmussen of Nebraska, and Gene Scobinger, the Illinois all-western full back. nois all-western full back.

Some Camp Custer Stars.

On the Camp Custer eleven are stablishment for business men, yesterday offered the use of his gymnastum and staff at 63 East Adams Blake Miller and Jerry De Prato, the all-western pair from the Michigan Aggle team of two years ago; Gardiner, the Carlisle Indian; Morriarty and his mate. Costello, Georgetown be no charge, of course, for this service, Perry Smith, Harvard half fait, a stellar backing from collegiate teams of the last three or four years.

East Aurora Grid Coach

Eckersall to Officiate in Army Game at Omaha

THE PARTY OF THE PARTY.

Walter H. Eckersali, football critic school football squad went to the Great Lakes Naval Training station today to enlist in the ravy. It has been to enlist in the ravy. It has been to enlist on some start of the world bout between Camp Funs. We world be and Camp Dodge. Mr. Eckersall a common with the other officials down as the schedule was finished. The last game was played yesterday with West High.











CAPTAINS!

Here Are Men Who Will Pilot Army Elevens of Camp Grant and Camp Custer at Stagg Field Today.





Courence Whiting (GRANT) Birdie Gardiner (WSTER)

IN SENN-BOWEN GAME

o'clock this afternoon. The game will factor in the war." close the local prep league season. The game is a post-season interdivision battle, with Senn the titleholder in Division No. 2 of the Chicago league and Bowen the winner in Division

On past performances Senn will be favorite, having lost no games this season and having been tied only once. Bowen has been beaten. Senn's stars there. Jack Patten of Evanston, whose are Half Backs Lifvendahl and Ryan term expired at the same time as mine

Meyers, and two good linemen, Olaus and claim the right to meet the Cook county high school champions to fur-

county.
Tilden High school eleven having feated cantonment team in ternoon at Normal park, Sixty-first and

Enlists at Great Lakes

Aurora, Ill., Nov. 30.-[Special.]-

JO LOOMIS OF C. A. A., **BACK FROM WAR WORK** MAY JOIN AERO CORPS

BY HARVEY WOODRUFF.

Je G. Loomis of the Chicago Athletic association, former National Amateur Athletic union sprint champion, returned to Chicago yesterday from France, where he served his six months' enlistment as driver of an American ambulance in the Verdun sector. Loomis now intends to enter some branch of the American army for service shroad, and inclines toward service abroad, and inclines

aviation.

The Cherry Circle athlete, whose long legs have carried him to victory around many an indeer and outdoor running track, looked to be in splendld condition and many pounds heavier than before he went abroad. He spoke well of the food served the ambulance drivers, and he certainly looks well neurished. After a short reunion with his parents in Evanston Jo took the train for a visit to a certain Chicago idence where, 'tis said, there is a

Tells of Work at Front.

Loomis was in active work practical-y the entire-time of his enlistment period. When the fighting was severe at La Morte Homme, near which his company of drivers was stationed, the boys frequently were on duty for fertyeight hours at a attetch, with a relief period of twenty-four hours intervening before another forty-eight hours. "But could you sleep twenty-four hours at a stretch?" Jo was asked.

"No; only about twenty-three," laughed the former sprinter. "We rapidly adapted ourselves to conditions.
Coming from a country of peace, it all seemed horrible at first. In driving the cars we frequently were under fire, and two of our men were killed—two smith of Harvard, Shiverick of Corfine fellows from Princeton. At Hill 304 we were close enough to see the first line trenches of the little sale.

Too Busy to Be Afraid. "I suppose every one must feel som

fear when first exposed to shell fire, but it is surprising how little it affects ear, especially when carrying wounded the rear. You see, you have to drive carefully on account of the wounded men, and that dissipates any wish to 'beat it' out of danger. Prob-Boche shell would do to you and you

"Driving an ambulance is serious business, all right. Whether a man should be driving an ambulance or fighting in the trenches is a matter of opinion which I do not care to discuss, Senn lightweights and Bowen will especially as I now hope to go into fight it out for the city football cham-some branch of the fighting service pionship at De Paul field at 2:30 since the United States is an actual

"Did you have some narrow capes?" was asked. capes?' Jo a Modest Hero.

"O, yes, I suppose so," Loomis replied. "There's always some danger, and I had my share, but those things are of interest only to a fellow's fam-ily and personal friends. " Many of the boys are staying over

Camp Dodge Men to See

CAMP DODGE, Des Moines, Ia. Nov. 30.—[Special.]—Gen. Getty plans to go to Omaha to attend the national army football game tomorrow between teams from Camp Funston and Camp Dodge, which will be played as a ben fit for the sports funds of the two cantonments. A large number of officers and enlisted men from this camp accompanied the team, which left to-night for Council Bluis. The Camp Dodge lineup, with the schools when Dodge lineup, with the schools when the members formerly played, follow Allison, Carlton college, B. E.; Robertson Dartmouth, B. T.; Allanson, Cornell, B. G. Cook, Wisconsin, C.; Mahasa, Denver, G.; Mayer, Minnesots, L. T.; Carberry, We Point, L. G.; Moss, Ames, Q. B.; Jones, Wit consin, and Davis, Drake, R. H.; Derr, Penr and Thomas, Iowa, L. H.; McCormick, Sout Dakots, and Sheeler, Cornell, F. B.

Prep Soccer Elevens to Decide Title Today

The last of the prep school soc titles will be fought for this afternoon when Calumet High, champion of the southern division, meets Schurs, champion of the north division, at Fortypion of the north division, at Forty-second and Chicago avenue for the lightweight championship. Neither side has been defeated this season, and there is every indication it will be a close contest. Play will start at 1:30 o'clock. Peter Gemmill will referee. The winning team will get the Thomas E. Wilson trophy and the champ

PUGILISTIC POINTERS.

Jack White, lightweight of Doc Krone's stable, was today matched to meet Johnny Dundee over the tem round route at Lewrence, Mass., on Doc. 18.

Benny Leonard, lightweight champion of the world, will judge the special amatur bout between Dick Rich and Harry Golio at the Arcade gymnasium this afternoon. Rich is a punit sof the vestran, Harry Gilmore, while Golio is the featherweight pet of the Arcade

In the Wake of the News BOWLERS OPEN FIRE By RING W. LARDNER

A REPORTER'S DIARY.

ROVE south to Cottage Grove and Sixty-third and picked up Frank Sullivan, alleged swimming coach at Princeton. Went on fo the exclusive South Shore Country club. Was told that the Camp Campa. Grants were out practicing. Waited dipped into the government nose bag, two hours. They came back and issued an invitation to luncheon. Which consisted of a wonderful bowl cheer." (Moriarity was keisey in ing. the case to the government nose bag, two hours. They came back and issued an invitation to luncheon. Which consisted of a wonderful bowl cheer."



of soup, a steak that melted in the mouth, combination salad, and apple ple à la mode.

"What have you got?" I asked Capt. Laurence Whiting. "The better yell," said he. "It was ompased by Col. H. O. S. Heiston.

" Rah, rah, ray,
Rah, rah, ray,
Wo're on our way.
Our heart is strong,
Our cause is Just.
We're Barry's bays.

Berlin of bust!'"
"But," says I, "do you think that's perfectly fair, to play a team handi by the lack of a cheer com "It isn't," he admitted. "But we've

got Coach Stagg, and we've got an intelligent football team, and we've got a mediocre kicker in the person of Fritz Shiverick. He's mediocre, like

got something more than a yell. We've

nell, Schobinger of Illinois, himself of Chicago, Rasmussen of Nebraska, Mc-Cabe of Johns Hopkins, and Woodruft of De Pauw. Also, a slender youth, named Bishop, of Somewhere.
"They outweigh us," said Cap

Whiting, "but we've got the speed.

And we've got a guy named Shiverick."

So then the coach spotted us, and came over to ask for a ride downtown. We told him we'd just been to see the Camp Grant bunch.

"What have they got?" he asked. 'I believe I've heard of him," says the coach, and busted into a mono

logue on last year's game.
"What do you think of Roesink "I wish I'd had him last Saturday." said the coach. "What else have they got besides this mediocre kicker?"
"A better yell."

We sang it over for him.
"Fine!" he admired. "I



get up a better one for us." So we, Mr. Sullivan and I, tried an tried, and the best we could do was:

The official prediction is that the game will be much closer than Thurs- the team a count of 1,021 for its day's, and that the better team will of three victories over the Opals. and we've got a guy named Shiverick." win. Remember, three of the four off"I believe I've heard of him," says I.
So we drove down to Stagg field and eree is from Michigan. Fifty-fifty. He was backed up by Kahl with 206 2-3,

A. A. U. TO HELP BOOM

New York, Nov. 30 .- With the ancouncement within the next few days of the national championship committee by President C. A. Dean of Chicago, officials of the Amateur Athletic union will begin arranging the program of athletic championships to be held at various camps and cantonments throughout the country. Secretary Frederick W. Rubien today announced that while no formal steps | nad been taken to seek the advice of the war department concerning the ex-penditure of the \$5,000 appropriated by the A. A. U. for the championships,

such a move probably would be made "The main idea," said Rubien, "is to get the boys in the camps in the physical condition necessary for the Gridiron Game at Omaha task they have assumed in sharing their country's burden in the war. At the same time recreation of a pleasant kind will be afforded the soldiers as

> The A. A. U. officials plan to conduct titions in all sports in their sea

All competitions will be under super vision of the national championship ommittee of the A. A. U., and will be held simultaneously, or as nearly so as it is possible, at all the camps.

Packey McFarland to Box for Army Fund Tonight

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 30 .- [Special.]-Detroit, Mich., Nov. 30.—[Special.]

The ban on boxing in Detroit will be ing within fifty miles from Chicago? lowered temporarily at the Detroit Ath. 2. What will a license cost? 3. Where E. F. lowered temporarily at the Detroit Ath-letic club tomorrow on the occasion of Packey McFarland's first appear ance publicly since he and Mike Gibbons met two years ago at Brighton Beach. McFarland came north from Waco, Tex., where he is boxing in-structor for the Michigan and Wisconsin army men. He will box three rounds each with Jack Skelly of Cin-cinnati and Frankie Brennan of Detroit to aid the athletic fund for the

Clubs Quit Chicago League for New Indoor Circuit Automobile Driver Dies

Turners, and Shaw Taxis have with-drawn from the Chicago Indoor Base-ball league and organized the City Indoor Baseball league. The follow-ing were elected officers: John Carilisle. Smith. 35 years old, of Peoria died president; Tommy Asmussen, vice president; Tommy Asmussen, vice president; Leonard Heinrich, secretary, John P. Keary, treasurer. The new league will include six teams. The other two traveling teams will be decided on at the next meeting.

Woods and Waters 4 8tJohn

QUESTIONS THEY ASK. Chicago.-['To the Editor.]-1. I am going to buy a good shotgun but do not know what length and drop stock to order. How can I find out what I need? 2. Would you advise a 12 or 20 gauge? 3. Will trap shooting increase my ability to hit game? 4. Can one get good practice with a hand trap?

O.R. A.

Answers.—1. The best way to learn what dimensions of stock are best suited to you is to use a "try gun." This is a gun with an adjustable stock, and you can get an exact fit with it. At least one of the Chicago gun stores has these. S. If you are going to use only one gun get as 13 by all means. The 20 is not all that its champions say it is—at least not as an all around gun. 3. Yes, to a certain extent. 4. They are fine for learning snap shooting. Get a small boy to tote one through the brush for you. Have him release a bird unexpectedly, warning you by blowing a whistle. This is better practice for field shooting than the regular trap work.

Chicago.-[To the Editor.]-I find that I can hit ducks or any other game that I can get ready for, but she birds, especially quail, that flush unex pectedly is something I have never been able to master. What is the trouble? Do I shoot too quickly?

Answer.—Good snap shots are born, we believe, but you can increase your hits by practice. See No. 4 to O. R. A. In this column. It is very likely that you shoot too soon. Follow the old rule of spitting over your shoulder before shooting into a covey of quall. This works except in heavy brush. For the latter get a gun with the right barrel cylinder bored. Snap shooting in the brush with anything else is for the born snap shot.

Chicago.-[To the Editor.]-1. Where

2. What will a license cost? 3. Where can I get a license? E. F.

Answer.—1. There is very little shooting so near Chicago except for ducks. For the latter try Grass or Fox lake. Week end shooting is nothing extra, but on weekdays some nice killings have been made this season. From our own observations and reports from others we believe that rabbits are going to be scarce around Chicago this year. 2. The license for a realdent of the state is \$1 a year. 3. From the county clerk's office, county building.

from Injuries in Race

TONIGHT IN TOURNEY FOR CHICAGO TITLES

of the Chicago Bowling association will open this afternoon at the Randolph alleys, 29 West Randolph street. The schedule shows one of the largest en-

He was backed up by Kahl with 206 2-3, and the team won the odd from the Nickel Plate. Jack Riley was high man for the losers with 213 1-3. Clarence McGown was the high for the night on the Mohawk circuit with 213 flat, while his Strattons were winning two from the Woodworths

New Trier Basket Team Defeats Alumni, 28 to 19

New Trier High school basketba eam beat the alumni team last nigh in the school symnasium at Keni worth, 28 to 19. As a curtain raise scrub team, 19 to 13. Lineup:

throws-D. Pattison, 3; Moore, 7; Bel Cook, 2; Murphy, 4; Groover, 4.

Marshall Maroons Win from Bowen A. C. Five

en A. C. basket team at Chicago Hebrew institute, 18 to 2. At the half the score was 8 to 0. Sankovaitz shot six teams are Chicago prep league squad engaging in preseason contests. Mar shall now has won four straight games

Minor League Official

Disappears While Ill

Davenport, Ia., Nov. 30.—James T. Hayes, for several years vice president of the Three Eyes league and sec retary treasurer of the Davenpor Blue Sox, is being sought by his rela-tives and the police following his mys terious disappearance from home last Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Hayes had suffered for years from a com tion of diseases, but the day he left home he was more cheerful than The aid of A. R. Tearney of Chi-

The aid of A. R. Tearney of Chi-cago, president of the Three Eyes league; Charles H. Ebbetts, Brooklyn, president of the Dodgers, a close per-sonal friend, and M. H. Sexton of Rock Island, president of the National as-sociation, has been enlisted in the search. Mr. Hayes is a nationally known figure in minor league baseball

POLES VS. TURNERS TONIGHT.

SHERIDANS, 37; REXPORDS, 35.

Exhaust Echoes

alleys, 29 West Randolph street. The schedule shows one of the largest entries ever filed for a city tournament. Although not nearly as large as the record breaking tournament of last year, officers of the association are well satisfied.

The main event shows an entry of 329 five men teams, which will entrine the schedule until the night of Dec. 17. In doubles, 858 pairs will roll for the prizes, while 1,715 will take part in the individual event. An added entry fee of 25 cents in each event will be charged each entrant, which will be charged each entrant, which will be charged each entrant, which will be considered in this more than 1,000 skilled operators and street. The schedule until the night of the association to stop automobile association to stop automobile after the close of the war. It is so destructive of materials and involves so great a consumption of gasoline that I think every man who cares for the proper fulfillment of our duties during the war and the necessary conservation of resources which the performance of those duties involves must applaud the action of the association in this matter.

Faithfully yours,

"Woodrow Wilson."

Scores each tenth inning: Scores each tenth innings, 65.

entry fee of 25 cents in each event will be charged each entrant, which will be the contribution of the association to ward the fund for our boys in France.

The usual ceremonies will precede the opening, consisting of a short talk by Frank L. Pasdeloup, president of the organization, and the introduction of officers of the tournament. Ten of duty or not. Some of the most notable the best teams in the city will make up the best teams in the city will make up the first squad, which will go on the alleys at 5:30 p. m. The second squad to face the barrier will be at 8 p. m. The country have assured the association of the country have assured the count Minor events will not begin until to morrow afternoon. Following are the teams that will roll this afternoon:

5:30 p.m.—Gray Herrmanns, Creys Adams, Roward Missionaries, West Ends No. 2. Perfectos, The Electrics, Drovers' Journal, Bille Bunas, Jimmy Ryan's Pin Boys, and Sears-Roebucks.

5 p. m.—Griaders, Reapers, Newers, Wheelerom, Spreaders, No. Goods, Twins Mill, Dispensary, Rakes and Binders.

the country have assured the association in accord with its decision, and will abide by it. Several young Chicago player well performance with an unfine fellow members of the contest board.

AT THE BILLIARD R

At Bensinger's Wabash room from Huwald, 22 to 15. Simon [30] defeated Howe [3]

tion contest board's decision of a week ago to lasue no more sanctions for motor races during the war has brought enthusiastic commendation from President Wilson. To John A. Wilson, chairman of the A. A. a. military preparedness committee, the president writes:

"I am very glad indeed to learn that it is the purpose of the American Automobile association to stop automobile racing until after the close of the war. It is so destructive of ma-

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 30.—[Special.]—John Layton, representing the Majestic parlors, made it two straights from George Moore in their Interstate learne game tonight, winning, 50 to 31, in fifty-sight innings. Moore high row Moore high run was 3. Layton gathered stages. Shettwo clusters of 7 each.

forty-first inning, but a run of 5 the forty-seventh put Kickhefer

Cochran Trims Mayer in Cue Match at New York

At Bensinger's Wabash room from Huwald, 25 to 15.



Your

Uniform

SHOULD not deviate one hair's breadth from the standard of the day, but conform to all the little conventionalities that give the wearer the dignity and the irresistible force of a wellgroomed officer.

That is why we devote our utmost skill to this exacting garment—so as to express gracefully the lines of your figure.

Our fabrics are of the finest texture and of the latest weaves—an assortment unequaled anywhere.

Featuring the Barathea Weave.

Uniforms, \$40 to \$65 Overcoats, \$50 to \$70

NICOLL The Tailor WM JERREMS' SONS Clark and Adams Streets

Kieckhefer Beaten, 50 to 49, After Thinking He Has Game Won. BY JOE DAVIS.

FIGHTING FINISH

BY REISELT WINS

CUSHION MATCH

Fighting an uphill battle until the last few innings, Otto Reiselt uncorte a run of 9, and then, in a nerve to finish, defeated Augie Kieckhefe

to 49, in sixty-five innings, in their second game in the Interstate league series at Mussey's Monroe room la-night. Reisel had runs of 9 and

Kleckhefer's best being 6.

At the sixtleth inning Kle
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WALL STREET IN A GLOOMY MOOD STOCKS DROOP

as the Traders Dump Shares on Market.

Average of	Closing Prices of ling New York Stocks
Nov. 30	66.89
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we day	of week 96.04
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cent Southern Pacific 1½, Union Pacific 1½ United States Steel 4¼, togeth equivalent to a loss of 50 cents in t theven stocks ex dividend during No

cents in the average.

The twenty stocks are Anaconda Copper, American Car and Foundry, American Smelting, American Telephone, Atchison, Baltimore and Ohlo, Brooklyn Rapid Transit, Chesapeale and Ohlo, Erie, Great Northern Prefered, New York Central, Northern Pacific, Penngyania, Reading, Southern Pacific, Southern Railway, St. Paul, American Sugar, Union Pacific, and United States Steel.

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There was nothing in the news to warrant the pessimism which the early action reflected. Wall street simply had a fit of the blues and gave expression to its feelings by selling stocks. Possibly a disarranged digestate of the blues are downwished by the stocks. Possibly a disarranged digestate of the blues are disarranged digestate. The blues are disarranged digestated by the stocks. Possibly a disarranged digestate of the blues are disarranged digestated by the blues are disarrang pressed feeling and the gloomy weath-

Disappointment over the failure of some of the big corporations to cut promised melons is also the cause of the existing skepticism as as to future

istribution of profits. Marine Is Puzzle,

The continued postponement of acvariations in the stock, which suggest pulation on the part of speculative inside interests, have done more to impair market confidence than any other recent development. On one the state of t day the report is permitted to go the rounds that the plan is about to be announced, and on the next a rumor that whole proposal has been abandoned is permitted to go uncontra-Beyond the bare announcement that ommittee whose identity has not

been disclosed has been appointed to mmend the best method of dis tributing the accumulated dividends, the directors have not taken the stockholders into their confidence. Mean-time the swings in the quotations have een so wide as to afford ample oppor tunity to "insiders" to make profita-The whole thing has assumed the

proportions of a scandal and there was talk today of an inquiry by the comon business conduct of the stock

Local Bankers Appointed

Curities of these companies.

These men are Emile K. Boisot, president of the First Trust and Savings bank, and Ernest A. Hamill, president of the Companies.

American Coke to Build \$10,000,000 Illinois Plant

American Coke and Chemical company, through one of its subsidiaries, will erect a \$10,000,000 byproduct coke plant at East St. Louis, Ill

ON THE BROAD STREET CURB

the Broad street curb was active, with irregular price movements. Actna Explosives was the prominent feature, opening at 10% and after reacting to 9½, rallied to above 10. Maxim was also strong, selling at 1½ and 1.

New Low Marks Reached

And 1.

Oil stocks were generally lower, with Midwest Refining selling at 120, Merritt at 23%, and Oklahoma at 7%.

Russian 6%s dropped from 59 to 57 and the 5%s from 50 to 47.

CURB TRANSACTIONS.

	Sales.	High.	LOW.	Clos
	Aetna Cop19,000	10%	916	9
	Am Tin & Tung. 1,100	14	. 36	
	Carwen Steel 100	9	9	9
	Chevrolet 700	68	65	66
	Cities Svc 320	212	208	212
	Do pfd 600	7416	73	74
-	Curtiss 3,000	31	2914	31
- 1	Inter Lube Chem 900	3	234	2
Г	Marconi of Am 200	256		2 2
- 1	Maxim Muns 4,000	114		1
	Smith Mot Trk. 2,700	14	i	î
f	Sub Boat 1,800		134	
_	U.S Steam 4,300	464	484	4
S	Un Motors 1,500	16%	16	16
	Wright-Mar 2,500	736	716	7
.82			78	
	OILS	. 2		
.64	Bost Wyo 2,300	27	.27	.2
.82	Coeden 5.000	754		7
200	Cumber Prod5,800	14	134	1
.04	Elk Basin 200	710	7	1 7
.67	Friar 3,000	34		
.72	Glenrock1,500	15%	14%	15
	Hanover 3,000	34	214	3
.90	Intl Petro 700	124	124	12
	Kenova 1,700	5.31	5-32	5-3
	Merrist 500	23%		23
per	Midwest Oil 2,000	· 1.18		1.1
ific	Midwest Refg 350	120	114	116
ner	Northwest Oil 9 000	74	771	.7
	Okla Oil10,000	08	.05	
he	Okla Prod 2,500	784	714	7
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STANDARD OIL SUBSIDIARIES.

Lansdowne Letter Not Factor.

Lord Lansdowne's letter was an unimportant factor. At least it was not accepted as reflecting preponderant public opinion in Great Britain or as important factor. At least it was not accepted as reflecting preponderant public opinion in Great Britain or as in accord with the aims of any of the alies. To the Wall street vision it brought peace no nearer.

The possibility of peace would be considered a great bull point nowadays. The owners of securities are no longer figuring on war profits. They are thinking only of war taxes. Talk of increased corporation earnings only raises in their imagination the spectre of the excess profits tax. That explains Wall street's apathy toward the war brides.

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CHICAGO BANK CLEARINGS

Pierce Oil 91/2 10

Total clearings of the Chicago banks for the eleven months ended yesterday tion on the International Mercantile
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with \$18,481,615,074 for the corresponding period of 1916, an increase of \$4,420. 932,124, or 23.92 per cent. Clearings for the month of November

1917. 1916. Vanuary ..\$ 2,083,813,393 \$ 1,528,456,407

1	EXPE	CTS RU	ILING
		22,902,547,198	\$18,481,615,07
	November.	2,128,296,861	1,932,151,69
	October	2,267,387,502	1,953,126,20
	September.	1,915,897,614	1,722,248,50
	August	2,027,259,654	1,697,059,20
	July	2,078,436,174	1,625,875,2
	June	2,117,698,672	1,625,068,00
3	May	2,211,075,057	1,691,283,71
	April	2.112.310.980	1,540,284,95
,	March	2.217.919.419	1.731.134.7
٠	February .	1.742.451.867	1.435.476.2

TODAY ON RAIL RATE ADVANCE

Investors are said to be turning m exchange to determine whether certain and more to the industrial list and stock exchange houses have been par many are transferring their investments from rails to industrials through a fear from rails to industrials through a fear Mercantile paper. 5½@5½ per cent. Stering: Sixty day bills. 471½; commercial 60 day bills on banks. 471; commercial 60 day bills. 471½; commercial 60 day bills. 470½; cables. 476 7-16. France demand. 57½; cables. 572½. Guilders. demand. 47; cables. 572½. Guilders. demand. 44; cables. 45. Lire, demand. 35; cables. 852. Rubles. demand. 13; cables. 852. Rubles. demand. 13; cables. 43½. Bar silver. 84½. Mexican dollars. 64½. Government bonds easy. Railroad bonds. 64½. Government bonds easy. Railroad bonds. 64½. France demand. 15½ per cent; sixt months. 5½65½ per cent; sixt months. 6 per cent; call money strong; high 6 per cent; closing bid. 5 per cent; offered at 5½ per cent; last loan, 5½ per cent.

Local Bankers Appointed

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such expectation.
"In any event an early decision is

bank, and Ernest A. Hamill, president of the Corn Exchange National.

John J. Mitchell, president of the Illinois Trust and Savings bank, is a vice prendent of the association.

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DIVIDED DISBURSEMENTS GAIN.
Dividend and interest disbursements next month will argregate \$183,297,398, as compared with \$168,794,000 for December of 1916.

BAR SILVER UNCHANGED.

14	23	Adv Rumely pfd	300 - 29	20%	Close, cnge.	80% 80%	Description. Sales. High,	
3%	214	Alaska Gold		14 2%		13 14	Lee Rubber & Tire. 100 134	
31/4	2%			24	0.54	531/ 54	Lehigh Valley 1,100 53%	
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194	75%	Am Beet Sugar	700 75		75 + 1/2	18% 19	Do 2d pfd 800 18%	1
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3	5314	Am Loco.	700 71 400 53	134 53	534- 4	374 38	Nat Enamel 600 37%	
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	6114	Do pfd	500 60		00		Ry Steel Spring 300 42	
14	55%	Bald Loco	4,000 55		- 551/4 1/8	68% 69%	Ray Con 1,200 221/2 Reading 9,400 691/4	
14	47	Balt & Ohio	7,600 48	16 45%	47 - 2%		Meading 9,400 09%	
146	79%	Beth Steel B18		16 45% 78%	791/2- %	76% 76%	Rep Iron & Steel 12,000 77%	
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34	66	Cent Leather	2,500 66			57 58	Do pid 700 57%	
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14	43	Chino	200 41		1514- 14	88 93	Do pfd 100 92	
	34%	Colo Fuel	2,300 41 400 35		411/2- 1/4	66 70	Twin City 200 67%	
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	33%	83%	83%	6 NY Tel 41/2		88	88
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	3%	82%	82%	10 S Line co	on 5s 96	96	98
	2	82	82	2 Pac Tel 5s		92	92
	0	79	79	3 Penna con		98%	98%
	916	79%	79%	18 do gen 416	9 91%	91%	9114
	9	79	79	1 do con 4s	90	90	90
	2%	92%	92%	87 STL & SF	4s A 55%	55%	5514
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	314	93	93		76	75%	76
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	2	72	72	6 So Ry 58	94	931/2	931/2
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2 D&RG con 48 6		63	63	1 Wabash 1st	58 95%	951/8	95%
13 Dis Sec 5s 7		75	75	8 Western Ele	ct 58 97%	97	07
1 Erie prior 58 6		68	68	2 Western Pac	58 80	7914	80
13 do cv 4s ser D 4		44%	441/2	2 West Shore	48 80	80	80
6 Granby 6s 9	4	97	97	1 Wilson ds	95%	95%	95%

BOSTON STOCK TRANSACTIONS

	C G W 7 7% Peo & E. 4	to the Greene-Cananea Copper	M Ward pfd. 50 105 105 105 - 2	paper, 5 1/2 @
0	CM & St A Been Car so so	company has been in excess of	Peoples Gas 90 39 39 39 + 2	no market.
BOSTONSTOCK TRANSACTIONS	Phila Co. 2716 28	\$ \$3,500,000, or the amount that	Quaker O pfd. 8 97 97 97	\$94.064.500.
	Omaha . 70 80 ntd 7914 80	would have accrued in net profits. Re-	Stor Warm 90 48 48 48 - 16	401,001,000.
(OE attended to	Do pfd. 100 130 Pitte Steel	sumption of work is expected any time.	Swife & Co 333 125 1234 1244- 4	LA S
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LATEST ISSUE **OF CERTIFICATES**

In Nine Days Subscriptions Reach About \$690,000,000.

McAdoo Explains Closure.

"The issue was closed not only because the treasury's cash requirements for a substant'al 'period had been amply provided for," said Mr. McAdoo, on that issue in form of 4 per cent regular.

banks and banks and trust companies throughout the country will keep in-terest alive in issues of this character. Their advantages are obvious to tax-payers and investors, and they are a great aid to the financial operations of the government. In this way the work which has been done in connection with the present issue will not be lost, even though the demand for the certificates at this time has been received the could be immediately greater than could be immediately

Has Unique Privilege. The certificates were payable today, and receipts will begin to reach the treasury tomorrow. The quantity of certificates of other issues turned over in payment of the new issue, a unique privilege especially arranged for this issue, will not be determined until all federal reserve banks have reported. Certificates of the new issue bear 4 per cent interest, and, unlike others, they will not be accepted in payment of Liberty bonds issued in the future. The government will need a large sum of money between now and Dec. 15, when another Liberty loan payment is due, to redeem \$700,000,000 due Dec. 15, when another Liberty loan payment is due, to redeem \$700,000,000 due Dec. 6 and \$400,000,000 due Dec. 11, in addition to paying huge daily war expenses and making loans to the allies at the rate of \$17,000,000 a day. The

MARKET COMMENT

Washington, D. C., Nov. 30.—The latest issue of treasury certificates of indebtedness, due June 25 next and receivable in payment of income and excess profits taxes, was closed to night by Secretary McAdoo, when subscriptions had reached about \$690,000, 000, more than any previous issue.

The entire amount has been subscription having a manufacturing business.

The weak opening of the stock market was credited both to the statement of Lord Lansdowne and the increase in interest rates in New York. The government is retiring \$250,000,000 of certificates and will within two weeks retire and would write would write on Liberty loan subscriptions and the calling of customers loans.

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45% on the October statement, which showed about \$1,000,000 increases in gross From the low price there was a recovery to 47 at the close.

LCHICAGO_STOCK TRANSACTIONS

at the rate of \$17,000,000 a day. The treasury net balance today was \$1,854. wealth Electric 5s sold at 93. Chicago City Railway 5s were up 1/4 at 89.

Capital to \$50,000,000

Gary, Ind., Nov. 30.—The indiana Steel company has increased its capital from \$1,000,000 to \$50,000,000 and the vivo Universal Portland Cement company has increased its capital from \$1,000,000 to \$50,000,000 and the strength was in shipping and oil shares and increased its capital from \$1,000,000 to \$50,000,000 consistency of state. Both concerns are increased its capital from \$1,000,000 to \$50,000,000 consistency of state. Both concerns are increased its capital from \$1,000,000 to \$50,000,000. Conficing Russian bonds. Argentine rails, and robber and armament stocks dropped. Money row was scarce owing to preparations for tomorrow's war loan, dividend payments in \$50,000,000. Conficing Russian bonds. Argentine rails, and robber and armament stocks dropped. Money row was scarce owing to preparations for tomorrow's war loan, dividend payments in \$50,000,000. Conficing Russian bonds. Argentine rails, and robber and armament stocks dropped. Money row was scarce owing to preparations for tomorrow's war loan, dividend payments in \$50,000,000. Conficing Russian bonds. Argentine rails, and robber and armament stocks dropped. Money row was scarce owing to preparations for tomorrow's war loan, dividend payments in \$50,000,000. Conficing Russian bonds at \$50,000,000. Conficing Russian bonds at

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scribed within the last nine days, since the issue was announced, and books were closed because ample funds now are provided to redeem the \$250,000,000 certificates due today and other cash requirements of the treasury in the immediate future. No definite limit was placed on the issue when it was announced.

Additional certificates will be issued from time to time with the June maturity, Secretary McAdoo announced, and banks are urged to maintain interest in the certificate scheme of governments of the American Car and Foundry company say the concern will be foundry company say the concern will be interests of the community.

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amply provided for," said Mr. McAdoo,
"but also because the general situation would not have been benefited by
accepting subscriptions for a larger
amount at the present time. By closing the issue now and making other
offers from time to time, the tax
money will be drawn into the treasury
in reasonable installments and as desired.

"It is expected that additional treasury certificates of indebtedness with
the June maturity will be issued from
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ury certificates of indebtedness with the June maturity will be issued from time to time at rates of interest and to an aggregate principal amount to be determined.

"It is the hope of the secretary of the treasury that the federal reserve banks and banks and trust companies throughout the country will, keep interest alive in issues of this character.

Baltimore and Ohlo stock dropped to terest alive in issues of this character.

Some market observers claim there is good reason to believe that selling of clothes. This the dealers are readily willing to pay in order to secure prompt deliveries.

And when business is good small charges are overlooked, when business is extremely poor shipments are small, so that in either event it is argued an increase in rates will do much good, while not injuring ship-

Sees Higher Oil Prices.

R. D. Benson, president of the Tide water Oil company, is of the opinion that prices of crude oil will reach higher levels during the coming year. The demand, he says, is so far in excess of production that large inroad have to be made on surplus stook to meet requirements.

to meet requirements.

In the first nine months of this ye crude oil marketed amounted to methan 254,000,000 barrels. In August and September the production was excess of 30,000,000 barrels a monor at the rate of 360,000,000 a ye The marketed production in 1916 was approximately 300,000,000 barrels.

amount available early last year.

New oil fields are becoming farther removed from refining centers and the cost of getting crude out of the more distant fields is tending to increase the market price.

Money and Exchange. Money rates in Chicago firm at 5% @6 per cent on collateral; commercial paper, 5% @6 per cent; 5% @6 per cent

over the counter. New York excha no market. Chicago bank clearing LA SALLE STREET NOTE. Anderson, Hyney & Co., investment bank ers. 49 S. La Salle street, announce the dissolution of their co-partnership, taking effect yesterday. Mr. Hyney, with his associates will continue the business at the same ad dress under the firm name of R. S. Hyney & Co.

George Hefferan, Trustees, dated July 1913, Delta Land & Timber Company called for redemption on January 1st, 19; the following specified bonds issued and o standing under said mortgage, to wit:

Nos. 141 to 155 inclusive, of "Beries R. of the face value of \$500 esch, maturing by their terms on July 1st, 1915.

Nos. 1280 to 1384 inclusive, of "Beries A." of the face value of \$1,000 esch, maturing by their terms on July 1st, 1915.

Nos. 1834 to 1438 inclusive, of "Beries A." of the face value of \$7,000 esch, maturing by their terms on July 1st, 1918.

Nos. 161 to 180 inclusive, of "Beries B." of the face value of \$5,000 esch, maturing by their terms on Juny 1st, 1918.

Nos. 161 to 180 inclusive, of "Beries B." of the face value of \$500 esch, maturing by their terms on Junuary 1st, 1919. Pursuant to this call the above specific bonds will become due and payable with premium of 2% on the principal thereof, or January 1st, 1918, and will case to draw interest after that date. Funds sufficient for the payment of said principal, premium and all accrued interest to January 1st, 1918.

110 WEST MONROE STREET

Or

PRICES FOR ALL OATS TAKE LEAD

Talk of Large Deliveries of Oats on December Contracts a Factor.

Selling of oats futures became gen-In the latter part of the session terday, and lowest figures of the were seen at the close, resting as showing net declines of \(\pi \) (10 to 10 to eral in the latter part of the session Talk that there would be heavy deiveries of oats on December contracts day was a factor, as was the weaking of the cash situation

The decline at Winnipeg, where new rules were effective, making contracts more liberal, also was an influence. May oats except in liquidation of exist-Local professional traders sold oats tagers, and later there was free selling by Clement-Curtis and Hulburd-Warren. There was much changing done in the way of buying of December. Standard comparatively few oats could and selling of May, with Jackson Bros.

May oats except in liquidation of existance in the Food Administration Grain corporation sent out this notice last night: "Commencing Dec. 1 all wheat will be purchased on the basis of the local freight into Chicago, shippers absorbing all charges, including switching. Figure 1 and 1 and

Cash oats were 1@11/2 lower, with allowed to ship more oats now, after aipping demand reported as limited. having been ordered to give wheat pref-There were 506 cars of oats here, and erence. most of the big houses were out of the market, for No. 3 whites at least; some of them bought standard oats. On grain future trades becomes effective becomes whites 2c over December. Primary resembles 2c over December. Primary resembles 2c over December. whites 2c over December. Primary re-ceipts totaled 1,563,000 bu, against Board of trade officials are waiting to

Slow Trade in Corn.

weless. Closing prices showed Decorn 1%c lower and other %6%c lower. Trade was entirely local in character, and action of the market was governed largely by the movement of oats. Bearish sentithe movement of oats. Bearish sents ment was created by the news that empty cars are commencing to come into the grain belt in goodly numbers, and that these cars will remain on that these cars will remain on May. 1.19 1.184 1.204 1.204 1.20 1.21 1.184 1.184 1.184 1.19 vestern lines until the situation has

The forecast for colder weather over the country also had some effect, and materially increased receipts are anticipated next week. The weather over the holiday was none too good for dry-ing out the corn, and this stimulated ing out the corn, and this stimulated Nov. 26.75 Jan. 25.20 May. 25.05

latter for poor grades. Receipts here were 386 cars, and buyers displayed no great anxiety to take the company of the company great anxiety to take the offerings. Primary markets had 1,016,000 bu corn,

Weaker Market for Rye.

Rye was 1/2 lower, Cash No. 2 sold at \$1.80, and No. 3, \$1.79. Receipts

closed at \$8.25 bid and \$8.75 asked; cash lots sold at \$6.60@.00. Clover

34.00. Futures: CORN—December, \$1.26% (1.26%; January, \$1.21%(21.21%; May, \$1.19%.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 30.—CORN—Cash No. 3 yellow, \$1.90@1.93; No. 3 white, \$1.85@1.90; No. 3, \$1.80@1.85. OATS—Standard, 74%c; No. 3 white, 73%@74c, EYE—No. 1, \$1.81%, 1.15@1.33; Wisconsin, \$1.29@ the market reacted under realizing. Exports BARLEY—Malting, \$1.24@1.41; feed and rejected. \$1.15@1.33; Wisconsin, \$1.29@ to fail the market reacted under realizing. Exports of an export of the day with the general list selling about 35 to 61 points above last Wednesday's closure for the day with the general list selling about 35 to 61 points above last Wednesday's closure for the day with the general list selling about 35 to 61 points above last Wednesday's closure for the day with the general list selling about 35 to 61 points above last Wednesday's closure for the day with the general list selling about 35 to 61 points above last Wednesday's closure for the day with the general list selling about 35 to 61 points above last Wednesday's closure for the day with the general list selling about 35 to 61 points above last Wednesday's closure for the day with the general list selling about 35 to 61 points above last Wednesday's closure for the day with the general list selling about 35 to 61 points above last Wednesday's closure for the day with the general list selling about 35 to 61 points above last Wednesday's closure for the day with the general list selling about 35 to 61 points above last Wednesday's closure for the day with the general list selling about 35 to 61 points above last Wednesday's closure for the day with the general list selling about 35 to 61 points above last Wednesday's closure for the day with the general list selling about 35 to 61 points above last Wednesday's closure for the day with the general list selling about 35 to 61 points above last Wednesday's closure for the day with the general list selling about 35 to 61 points above last Wednesday's closure for the day with the general list selling about 35 to 61 poi

No. 5 white, 73%c; No. 4 white, 73c.
OMAHA, Neb.. Nov. 30.—CORN—No. 4
white, \$1.60@1.75; No. 5 white, \$1.55@1.57;
No. 3 pellow, \$1.75@1.80; No. 4 yellow, \$1.50
@1.55; No. 2 mixed, \$1.80@1.85; No. 5
mixed, \$1.40@1.46. OATS—No. 2 white,
72%@72%c.

GOSSIP OF THE PIT

NNOUNCEMENT that the cars to be delivered to the western roads for the transportation of grain will remain in the west until much that the situation is fully relieved was pleasing news to the trade, as it was feared that these extra cars would stay in the grain belt only temporarily.

Already the country is feeling the effects of quite liberal deliveries of empty cars from eastern lines, and the latter are to turn over 10,000 cars within the next sixty days. Stations where one or two empties per week was the rule now report up to twelve cars sent in for grain loading.

Materially increased receipts of both corn and oats are looked for next week. It is said that eastern demand for corn is being supplied from the record crop in Delaware, Maryland, New York, and Pennsylvania.

whites, with privilege of delivering on	follow:
contracts, first, a higher grade of oats;	Wheat and flour. Corn.
second, No. 3 Canadian whites at 3s dis-	This week 6,382,000 297,000
count; third, extra No. 1 feeds at Sc	T and work 4 517 000 998 000
discount; Iqurin, No. I feeds at 6c dis-	T ant was E EEE 000 577 000
count; hith, No. 2 feeds at 90 discount.	Since Tuly 1 104 520 000 11 612 000
purtner the council of exchange pro-	Last year
mores an buying in old December and	
May oats except in liquidation of exist-	The Bland Administration Grain corner-

Further the council of exchange pro-hibits all buying in old December and be hedged in the market to advantage. pense bills for freight and switching it is understood that railroads will be must be furnished to the Ford Adminis tration Grain corporation."

At an adjourned meeting of the directors yesterday hearing of the Lloyd Smith application for readmission to A board of trade membership sold yes-

Receipts inspected yesterday: Wheat, Ewes .

BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS

OATS. 72% 71 70% 69 PORK. 48.30 47.00 47.80 LARD. SHORT RIBS. DAILY BIDS AND OFFERS.

Primary markets had 1,016,000 bu corn, against 1,614,000 bu a year ago. Argentine shipments were more liberal at May 1.17% 1.17% 1.18% 1.18% 1.18% High. Low. Close. High. Low. Close.
Jan .1.19% 1.19% 1.19% 1.21% 1.20% 1.21
May 1.17% 1.17% 1.17% 1.18% 1.18% 1.18%
Dec . 70% 69% 69% 72% 71% 72% 73% 73% 74%; Standard.
May . 68% 68% 68% 69% 69% 69% 69% mixed, 72%; Standard.
May . 68% 68% 68% 69% 69% 69% 69% mixed, 72%; No. 2 white, 74% 74%; No. 3 white, 75% 74%; No. 3 white, 75% 74%; No. 2 white, 74% 74%; No. 3 white, 75% 74%; No. 3 white, 75 WEEKLY BIDS AND OFFERS. CORN.

West 25 Cars.

Barley ruled 1c lower. Malting was Jan 1.154 1.24 quoted \$1.25@1.40, and sold \$1.30@1.39; May 1.134 1.22 [1.24] quoted \$1.25@1.40, and sold \$1.50@1.30,
feed and mixing quotable at \$1.05@1.30,
with a sale at \$1.32; screenings were
May
CASH TRANSACTIONS.
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closed at \$8.25 big uniq 40.0. Clover cash lots sold at \$6.50@.00. Clover seed ruled easy; cash lots were quoted at \$20.00@25.00, and spot prime, \$26.40.

Flax closed 9c lower, with cash quotable \$3.18% @ 3.20%.

AMERICAN GRAIN MARKETS,

RANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 30.—WHEAT—
Recepts 93 cars. CORN—Cash steady in the late trading. The general list closed in the late trading. The general list closed pellow, \$2.00@25.00; No. 3 nominal; No. 2 yellow, \$2.0

May, 68609%c.

71½c; May, 68609%c.

70LEDO, O., Nov. 30.—WHEAT—Cash, 52.17. CLOVER SEED—Prime cash, old, 515.86; new, \$15.85. Futures: December, 30.40 30.48 30.13 30.30 30.13 515.86; new, \$15.85. Futures: December, \$16.55. Futures: December, \$16.55. Futures: December, \$14.50. February, \$16.15. February, \$16.15. February, \$14.70; March, \$14.80 TMOTHY—Prime, cash, old, \$3.55; new, \$3.65. Futures: December, \$14.50; February, \$14.70; March, \$14.80 TMOTHY—Prime, cash, old, \$3.55; new, \$3.65. Futures: December, \$3.85; March, \$3.85. November, \$3.15½; to arrive, \$3.15½; to session here today, chiefly as the result of an extensive buying movement generally credited to the trace. Early in the day moderate buying: May, \$1.84 bid. December, \$1.75½ nominal: May, \$1.84 bid. BAR
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ber, \$1.75½ nominal: May, \$1.84 bid. BARLEY-On track, \$1.05@1.35.

MINDRAPOLIS, Minn. Nov. 30.—WHEAT
—Becsipts, 539 cars. CORN.—No. 3 rellow,
\$1.95@2.00. OATS.—No. 3 white, 70@71c,
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\$1.95. MINDRAPOLIS, Minn. Nov. 30.—WHEAT
PLAX—\$8.18½@3.20½. FLOUR.—Unchanged,
shipments, 89.911 brls. BARLEY—\$1.10@,
1.97. MIND-\$1.77@1.78. BRAN—\$30.00@,
37.00.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 30.—CORN.—Cash
higher; track, No. 2, \$1.75; No. 2 white,
\$1.85. OATS—Lower; track, No. 2, 73½@,
74c; No. 3 white, 74@75½c. Futures;
COEN.—\$1eady; December, \$1.25½; May,
\$1.18½. OATS—Lower; December, \$1.25½; May,
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\$1.50. Spellow, \$1.55; No. 6 white,
\$1.50; No. 5 white, \$1.25½; No. 5 yellow,
\$1.50; No. 5 white, \$1.55@1.57; No. 3 wellow,
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mixed, \$1.40e1.46 | OATS—No. 2 white, 724.6724c.

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—COBN—Spot firm, New Fellow, \$1.89 | Argentine, \$2.05e2.10 |
1. 6 b. ears New York to arrive. OATS—Spot unsettled. Standard, 794.680c.

Dodge Bros. to Increase

Stock to \$10,000,000

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**BOSTON Mass. Nov 30.—WOOL— SUGAR.

hard spring wheat patents, 95 per cent grade, in Jule, \$10.80; straight, in export bags, \$10.40; first clears, in jute, \$9.80; second clears, \$8.50; low grades, \$7.50@8.00; fancy standard soft winter wheat patents, in jute, \$10.30; standard soft winter wheat patents, in jute, \$10.80; first clears, in jute, \$10.00; second clears in jute, \$10.50; first clears, in jute, \$10.00; second clears in jute, \$10.50; first clears, in jute, \$10.00; second clears in jute, \$10.50; first clears, in jute, \$10.00; second clears in jute, \$10.50; first clears, in jute, \$10.50; first clears, in jute, \$10.00; second clears in jute, \$1.80.00; secon

CASH PORK TRANSACTIONS. HOG PRODUCTS—Steady. Cash lots: Mess pork. \$51.00@52.00; lard, \$25.80@25.90; ribs, \$26.75@27.25.

HAY.—Quiet. Receipts, 3.607 tons; ship-ments, 331 tons. Choice timothy, \$27.50@ 28.00: No. 1, \$26.00@27.00; No. 2, \$25.50 @26.00.

NEW YORK Nov. 30.—EGGS—Steady: receipts, 5,361: fresh gathered extras, 59@60c; textra firsts, 57@58c; firsts, 54@50c; seconds, 47@53c; refrigerator special marks, 344@4 35c; refrigerator firsts, 34@4 36c; refrigerator firsts, 34@4 35c; refrigerator firsts, 34@4 36c; refrigerator firsts, 34%4 56c; refrigerator

VEALS. 50@60 lbs....15@18c 90@120 lbs...18@19c 60@80 lbs....16@17c Coarse9@10c SOUTH WATER STREET BEEF.

DRY GOODS. NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—Cotion goods and yarns here today were firm and tending higher. Many lines have been withdrawn from the market, as the mills have seld all they think necessary under present conditions. Wool markets were firm with business slight. Silks were steady with trade of moderate volume. Ready-to-wear lines were quiet.

HOGS TOBOGGAN 25 TO 50 CENTS: CATTLE WEAK

Best Steers Offered Sell at \$13.90; Calves in Good Demand.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS

....\$16.90@17.4 Bulk of sales. mon to good mixed..... 16.85@17.10 Fair to fancy med. weights 17,20@17.45 Good to select butchers..... 17.35@17.50 Fair to fancy heavy shipping 17.25@17.50 Canadian singers 17.35@17.50 Stags 17.25@18.00 13.00@15.25 CATTLE. Beef steers, choice to prime.\$14.50@15.00

Range wethers\$11.25@12.75 H. Broomann for ten years from May 1 next at a term rental of \$144,000, Native wethers 12.00@13.00 Yearlings 9.00@11.40

The corn market was slow and fea- offset the war tax payable by the seller estimated for today, 23,000 head.

Fed western lambs....... 15.50@16.90 Native lambs 14.25@16.90 Feeding lambs...... 15.00@17.50 Hog market at Chicago yesterday

topped at \$16.90, 5c higher, while choice story and basement reinforced confat yearlings made \$14.00 and western crete New North Branch building at wethers sold at \$12.25. Western ewes Kingsbury street and the river, leased reached \$11.50. Hog purchases for the day: Armour &

Co., 5,300; Anglo-American, 2,200; Swift one to six years, to the Eigin Motor & Co., 8,000; Hammond, 8,000; Morris Car corporation on three reinforced Lunham, 1,400; Western Packing company, 2,600; Roberts & Oake, 1,200; Mil-first street; \$145,000, one to seven ler & Hart, 1,000; Independent, 1,000; Brennan, 1,000; Agar, 1,000; butchers, \$1.05. Receipts, 104 cars.

CASH TRANSACTIONS.

G26.00.

STRAW—Rye. \$12.00@12.50; oat. \$10.50@ over, 9,600.

Live Stock Movement at Chicago.

35c; refrigerator first, 38g34c; state, Pennsylvania and nearby western hemory wilvania and nearby himner browns, 0064c.

BITTER.
GHICAGO, Nov. 30.—Market firm at result; revised prices. Receipts, 5,999 tubs. Quotations; Extra first, 444,945c. Tubs. See Extra first, 444,945c. Seconds, 404,945d. See Extra first, 444,945c. Tubs. S

George C. Warren, Oak Park, Ill., news-paper reporter; Oliver B. Opsahl, attorney; liabilities, \$2,410.85; assets, \$279.75. Curtis Quincy Smith, garage foreman, 5402 East View Park avenue; liabilities, \$2,544.58; assets, \$357; Frank Alden, attorney. Petition of the Benton Iron and Brass foundry to have Curland-Kellermann Co. adjudged bankrupt; claims, \$720.37; Dulsky & Dulsky, attorneys.

Henry C. Ehrhorn, city fireman, 6335 Eber hart avenue; attorneys, Cleland, Lee

hart avenue; attorneys, Cleland, Le Phelps; liabilities, \$513.40; no assets. YANKEE DOLLAR WORTH \$1.42. VAN BUREN ST. **BUILDING RENTS** FOR \$144,000

C. H. Broomann Leases Property for Ten Year Term.

Real Estate Transfers

Real estate transfers filed for record yesterday total 229, of which 185 were in the city and 44 outside, including 22 under the Torrens system. Transfers were as follows: Lake View.....11|Lyons1

which is at the rate of \$14,400 a year The building, 25x80 feet, is on the north side of the street, 100 feet west of State street.

Plans \$20,000 Improvements.

The lessee, who is in the store fix-ture business and who operates a packing house market on State street, north of Randolph street, will expend about \$20,000 in improving the ing, and will occupy the store and base ment with a grocery and fruit mar ket. The upper floors, now occupied for hotel purposes, will be sublet by Keebler & Co. The building was leased Weeghman for ten years at a term rental of \$132,000. He still occupies the store with a lunchroom. Willis & Frankenstein have leased

for William M. Cahn to the Horrieton Market and Grocery company the store at 164 North State street, 17x74 feet, for a term rental of \$48,750. Six Per Cent Bond Issues.

The following 6 per cent bond issue loans have been closed by Greenebaum Sons' Bank and Trust company: Three hundred and fifty thousand dollars, one to ten years, on the seven to Montgomery Ward & Co. for ten years with option of ten more; \$150,000, concrete buildings at the northwest corner of Archer avenue and Sixtyyears, to Joseph Tring on the three story Lincoln avenue business block on Lincoln avenue, 121 feet north of years, to William Waller Jr. on the story and basement building at 2249-53 Calumet avenue, leased to the Thomas Charles company.

An interesting north shore residence deal was the sale by Mrs. Ellen W. Holden, wife of Hale Holden, president of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy And 3.282 sheep for Saturday, Dec. 2, 1916.

Live Stock Markets Elsewhere.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 30—HOGS—
Receipts, 9,000: 10@15c lower: bulk, \$17.20

2017.50: heavy, \$17.40@17.55: packers and compared to the stock of the st feet, with a depth of 300 feet, and is improved with a three story stucco dwelling and two story garage.

> is an attractive holding, but Mr. Keep improvement. He gave his former res-Twenty-ninth street, in part payment. The forty-two apartment building at the southeast corner of Hyde Parl ulevard and Ingleside avenue, on 133x158 feet of ground, has been con veyed by Elizabeth Hunemaker to Jacob Franks, consideration nominal, but said to have been \$150,000, subject to \$65,000 incumbrance; also to the same grantee the twenty-four apartment ouilding on 120x150 feet of ground, on Hyde Park boulevard, 191 feet west of Drexel boulevard, consideration nominal, subject to \$40,500, but actual price said to have been \$85,000. Mr. Franks conveyed in exchange the clear property at 1836-40 South Wabash av enue, a six story building, on 75x160 feet of ground, east front, consideration nominal, but said to have been \$125,000, the transfer being subject to existing leases.

Flat Changes Hands.

The twenty-four apartment building of four rooms in Sixty-seventh street, from Andrew Gustafson for a stated nsideration of \$84,000, subject to \$60,-000 incumbrance.

Patrick M. Linane, an attorney, has purchased from Frederick G. Ruff the high grade fifteen flat building on 75x 143 feet of ground at the southwest corner of Clarendon avenue and Edgecomb place, for a reported \$65,000, subject to \$34,000. The building has an annual rental of about \$8,000. Hedberg & Bistor represented both par-

The fifteen flat building at the rthwest corner of Sunnyside avenue and Lincoln street, lot 92x108 feet, has been sold by Fred W. Dobe to Edward Dietrich for a reported consideration of \$47,000, subject to \$21,000. E. E. Stults and F. A. Froelich of E. R. Haase & Co. were the brokers.

They also sold the nine flat building, northwest corner Wilson avenue and Lincoln street, for Mr. Dobe to Maude B. Karr for a reported \$28,500. subject to \$14,000.

ROSIN AND TURPENTINE.

RAILROAD EARNINGS

BALTIMOBE AND OHIO

RAITIMORE AND ORIO.

For October—

1917.

Gross operating rev.\$12,525.425 \$11.567,629
Net operat. rev...... 2,782.567 \$3,368,826
For lea months—
Gross operating rev.111.166.998 100,722,312
Net operat. rev..... 26,817,858 \$3,022.482
NEW YORK, ONTARIO AND WESTERN,
For the ten months to Oct. \$1: Gross.
\$7,767,103. increase \$44.881: net, after
taxes \$2,018,458. decrease \$44.815; surplus
after charges, \$985.171. increase \$155.855.
Uctober: Gross. \$771.186. increase \$186.
\$79: net, after taxes, \$160.484, increase \$186.
\$79: net, after taxes, \$160.484, increase \$98.
\$194: surplus, after charges. \$41,009, increase \$80.676. CANADIAN PACIFIC.

For October—
Gross sarnings ... \$14,735,774
Net carnings ... \$.054,705
From Janhary to Oct. 81Gross carnings ... 124,137,200
Net carnings ... 37,876,847 *Decrease. LEHIGH VALLEY.

Building Permits

Mayfield av. N. 1256. I story frame residence. E. Lindquist: E. N. Bratcher, srch.; owner is mason and carps. S. Bratcher, srch.; owner is mason and carps. S. Bratcher, srch.; L. Lorsten, mason.; J. Peterson, carp. 6th.pl., W. 3501.03, two I story brick cottages. C. Lybring & Co. 7744 Hermitage-av.; E. N. Braucher, srch; owners are masons: each. ashland-av. and 42d-st. 7 story brick office. Wilson & Co.; C. P. Barnett, arch; A. Rosenthal Co., masons and carps. Throop-st., 1133-85, 1 story brick shed. Cohn Bros., 1183 Throop-st., H. Delsey, arch; W. Kadishovits. mason. Bratcher, with the story of the story, Ehman Tire and Rubber Co.; Debelke. Flacks & Minchin, arch., J. L. Carnehle & Sons Co., masons and carps.

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